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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

At Least 867 Allies Died In Red Captivity

Commission Urges Hike In **Truck Weights**

mended yesterday that Pennsyl- schools ed from 45,000 to 58,500 pounds. traffic movement.

study after Gov. John S. Fine ve- and other organizations, . toed a bill passed by the 1951 Leg- According to Evans, the Exslature to boost the limit to 60,000 change Club's idea is to create enincrease was sponsored by the plan may be advanced to the State and returning home. Pennsylvania Motor Truck Asso- Highway Department for their

mended increases in truck regis-

would be increased from \$25 to

E. L. Schmidt, state highways secretary, said recently he would highways system. Schmidt was un-

Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster),

In making its recommendations, the commission agreed with the minutes, argument of truckers that "gross | "We are waiting," Johnson addargument of truckers that "gross weight is not a factor in destroying ed, "for figures which, we hope, And Meyner a road-it is the axle load that will show that we can enact a 1

ceeded.

that "it isn't merely weight that's lion dollars a biennium. doing the damage-it's weight plus the frequency of use."

ing the minimum truck registra- tion at the November election. while Forbe is the 33-year-old good results, as did Delaware Water tion free from \$5 to \$10 and the maximum from \$250 to \$300. He estimated this would bring in an additional 2 to \$3 million dollars a scion of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family. Both men supported Eisenhower during last year's campaign, and Forbes was one of a business magazine publishing family.

would be imposed for any violations of the gross weight limits, stitutional convention to do the respect to a constitution of the gross weight limits, writing job.

Meyner, a former state senator, that the rooms; converged on the central stairways leading to the basement.

Frank Hague lost his grip on the constitution of the high school. limits plus \$2 for each 100 pounds the load exceeds the maximum Government

Present penalties are \$25 when the overload is between 5 and 10 To Cut Aid per cent above the limit and \$50 when it is higher.

Receiving Fee

Grunewald testified yesterday he yesterday. received a \$25,000 fee in 1949 An Eisenhower foreign aid refrom a New York attorney who quest to Congress, now taking later got speedy handling of a half shape behind the scenes, calls for million dollar corporation tax re- about \$5,600,000,000 in new money,

But "there was no tax fixing or man recommended, anything like that," the balding. gruff-voiced mystery man boomed determined. It will depend to some

For the Record

-by Victor Lasky

REDS, LAWYERS AND JUSTICE BLACK

Recently Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the U. S. Supreme court sent a



tional Lawyers there should ave been nothabout that. more · natural

than having a representative of

the nation's highest court greet a lawyers' group? However, the Guild happens

to be the Communist party's chief weapon in the legal field. In 1950, FBI director J. Edgar

Meeting Called To Discuss Steps Necessary To Obtain Second Inter-Borough Bridge

A movement to alleviate traffic conditions between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg by asking that a second bridge span Brodheads Creek Harrisburg, (A) - The General will begin Tuesday night, April 28, when a group of citizens meet in Assembly's research agency recom- the office of Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg

vania's gross weight limits for Instituted by the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg, the promocommonly-used trucks be increas- tion is aimed at granting freer

A report of the Joint State GovHenry Evans, chairman of the plans are taken efforts will be made telephone ernment Commission said a nine- Exchange Club's civic planning to bring E. L. Schmidt, secretary loaded axles not from higher gross attend have been sent various state would follow, Evans said. weights when the load is properly service clubs, merchants associations, manufacturing groups, auto-The commission undertook the motive clubs, resort representatives

Evans said after preliminary

employes were reporting to work sonnel during and after the test:

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled to

Favor Troast

candidate at that time, and his

Martinsville, Ind. (A) - The

City Council decided against

insuring its new \$14,000 fire

truck because the "other driv-

er" would "always" be liable

for failing to yield the right-

an emergency run was dam-

aged about \$3,000 worth in a

collision with another vehicle

-- the city's only police car.

the end for Hague.

Economy Move

mended increases in truck registration fees and penalties for over-Under the commission's plan minimum fines for overloaded trucks Decision On Sales Tax, May Try To Enact 1% Levy

weight of trucks using the state a decision yesterday on the sales tax issue but GOP leaders insisted they planning and use of public address lectures on Communism.

The 109-member majority went into closed caucus with the avowed available for comment on the com-intention of deciding whether the rate should be 2 per cent, as the bill now stands, or cut in half to 1 per cent.

All we decided was to wait until commission chairman, told newsmen the report had not been discussed with either Schmidt or the

All we decided was to the vote,"
next Monday for a caucus vote,"
said Rep. Albert W. Johnson, the
Republican floor leader, after a session lasting an hour and 20

per cent sales tax and still elim-

Those four levies produce 47 1/2 mil- ported:

He said the commission felt that Senate committee reported for a 1,927 districts. whittled it down to call only for a Troast is the chairman of the until the raid had ended.

As the administration bill passed scion of a business magazine pub-

Washington (A)- The Eisenhow er administration has tentatively Grunewald Admits decided to cut foreign aid funds about two billion dollars below the amount President Truman recommended as absolutely necessary for Washington (A) — Henry W. the next fiscal year, officials said Boomerangs

compared to the \$7,600,000,000 Tru-

The final figure has not yet been into the microphones of a House extent on whether America's 13 Ways and Means subcommittee in- Atlantic Pact allies accept an American plan to stretch out defense goals at a meeting beginning in Paris Thursday.

C. D. Chiefs Air Raid Test

month study indicated that road committee, disclosed preparations of state highways, here to hear tions Chief Ernest Transue put in damage "only comes from over- last night. He said invitations to local proposals. A survey by the call after call on the CD radio net-This idea was motivated by the tion and result was County Direc-

congestion was especially notice- ged from collation of reports from able in the morning, at noon hour State police, schools, local police pounds for the commonly-used thusiasm in the program through and late-afternoon when industrial and constables and zone CD pereven better than last time," said

"In a few communities, because

able efficiency. Through careful routines were part of prison camp life. "We were given Russian textbooks," he said, "And they gave us timing and full cooperation. The

sounding of the Main St. sirens. Of Airliner standstill and motorists and truckers in the vehicles.

Newark, N.J. (A) - Democrat ed-looking soldier.

real estate transfer and gross re- with more than a third of the be seen on streets in the business the Southern arm of the bay. It the march. Royer said the survey showed These four levies produce 4715 miles state's 3,957 election districts respection while the raid was actually crashed in 15 feet of mud and

In another prime development, a Sen. Malcolm Forbes, 61,198; in sweeping streets in front of the 13 lives. there would be "no increase in vote in that branch a House-passed Democratic-Meyner, 73.587; El- brooms and shovels in the bed of damage" to roads by raising the constitutional revision bill -- but mer Wene, 60,425 in 2,002 districts. the dump truck; stopped working Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Rey, Calif.,

additional 2 to \$3 million dollars a dum on whether the voters wanted campaign, and Forbes was one of the Constitution re-written. - Anthe first to get the ball rolling for when the alarm sounded through Removed From under the plan a fine of \$100 other provision set up machinery for election of delegates to a conformal meaning the Constitution re-written.

Under the plan a fine of \$100 other provision set up machinery for election of delegates to a conformal meaning to get the halls, students poured out of the rooms; converged on the centure of the rooms; converged on the centure

> Frank Hague lost his grip on the state Democratic party in 1949. has been designated as raid quar-Wene was Hague's gubernatorial ters by school officials.

drill was equally efficient.

filled in minutes. Teachers returned to their texts coach train bound from Miami to

Pleased With

Defense "test" with honors yesterday, in the opinion of CD officials, Within moments of the sounding of the alert at 2:35 p. m. Assistant County Director Paul Crawn began contacting outlying CD men by

oughs, Evans noted. He said the This was the story which emer-"It went off unusually well -

> "Police said the civilian response everywhere was good. Transportation was halted at almost all parts of the county.

of wind conditions, sirens were ON THE FIRST LEG of their long journey home, these newly-liberated American prisoners of war are faint, or were not heard at all; that was very nearly the only flaw

systems, they demonstrated fine Crawn's summary was born out Eight Die children had been well prepared." y observations of other people. In Stroudsburg streets were virtually In Crash emptied within a minute of the

They shooed indoors the usual in progress -- including a surpris-

The commission suggested that inate many of the so-called nui- Robert B. Meyner and Republican In East Stroudsburg, traffic drop-

borough high school threw their There were only two survivors.

The basement of the high school

defeat, by Republican Gov. Alfred buzzed the first student had turned or injured may be inside. Driscoll, spelled the beginning of the downstairs corner, One minute and 12 seconds after the alarm, most of the school rooms were

In the elementary section of the school building, response to the drill was equally efficient, shortly before Monday midnight when the 17-car train, hustling ago. When the all-clear sounded, northward with a load of vacation-

ing were pulled up. Classrooms re- on a frosty field near here.

Little Hope Held For U. S. Troops Taken Early In War

Returned Prisoners Relate Stories

Of Death Marches, Disease, Hunger

San Francisco, (P) - Only eight returned Allied prisoners told Tuesday of death marches in bleak North Freedom Village to the south of minutes after landing 44 passen- Korea, of hunger and brutality under the Red flag.

Monday night, a Western Airlines than that told by the first prisoners who came back from behind the plane crashed in San Francisco Bamboo Curtain in Monday's ini-

water in a mid-bay area where two" | Records show no Allied prisoners

They were Stewardess Beverlee and Jerry Adams, 21, a University alone were fighting the Allies.

Most of the sick and wounded

Dillen, S. C., (4)—Rescue work
Cpl. Orville R. Mullins, Covington, Ky., said he survived a death
ton, Ky., said he survived a death ers hunted through the mashed march which began in August of gings that zip in and out. coach hulls of a derailed Atlantic 1951 after the armistice talks had It took the demonstrator four patriates who have reached Tokyo Coast Line streamliner last night begun. The first prisoners returned and a half minutes to put on the on their way home. Three seconds after the alarm on the scant possibility more dead on Monday had said treatment im- coat.

> Three were known dead. At least ened, started on the march north from two years ago. He said it was hospitals who were in far worse 125 were hurt, 104 of whom were Mullins said that of 162 who That was the toll racked up the North Korean capital of Pyong- "too heavy to walk in."

shades in the grade school build- ists, hopped its rails and piled up Russian soldiers," he related. "They Russian soldiers," he related. "They stopped us on the road and tried Elevator Falls to get our guards drunk so they The East Coast Champton, an allwould shoot us."

Stroudsburg High School students 300 persons in its 12 coaches, two the language, Mullins said he could of them seriously, in a six-floor The South Koreans released this gathered in the horseshoe-shaped lounge cars, two diners and a bag- tell by signs that the Russians elevator fall late yesterday. were trying to get the Communist, the building on both sides and Two of the dead were identified guards to mow down the helpless building at 48 W. 21st St., Man-

Merger Voted Down

Harrisburg, (A) - A bill to abolish

as Fireman Charlie Hunt of Rocky prisoners. Action on the drill was carried Mount, N. C., who died in the burn- A similar story was told by Pfc. out in an effort to remove students ing diesel locomotive, and M. A. Roger Herndon, Jacksonville, Fla., rooms with numerous windows. Officials said the third body might in the bitter cold of November, juries. They were taken to hosfrom primary danger areas such as Jenkins, Negro waiter, of Miami. who said he was in a death march not be identified for some time. 1950, on which only 60 arrived at pitals, It was badly mangled and bore no the Red stockades of 100 who set Magliulo, 39, said that after he Identification of any kind.

U.S. Says Chiang Guerillas Must Leave Burma

vesterday Burma is entirely

Yeh, had declared in Formosa his E. P. Maguire eligible to attend day morning . . .

Freedom Village, Korea, Wednesday, (A)-The second thin band of

few who didn't know an alert was gers at the San Francisco airport li was a far grimmer story of treatment in Communist captivity

the present limits of 20,000 pounds per single axle and 36,000 for tandour axles be maintained. The law now limits commonly-used trucks to 45,000 pounds regardless of whether the axle limits are extracted axle and 20,000 pounds axles and 36,000 for tandour axles be maintained. The law now limits commonly-used trucks to 45,000 pounds regardless of whether the axle limits are extracted axles.

Paul Troast forged ahead last ped to an apparent standstill along Crystal St., Washington and Courtles and safest planes in the New Jersey gubernatorial pringular persons.

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Republican—Troast 93,299; State Street cleaners who had been previous plane crashes have cost have been return so far who were Army shelled out 45 million dollars men and ended with only 289 alive. captured before the Chinese Com-munists entered the conflict in the

It cost the Army a million dol- that. If the remaining exchange of lars to remodal the coats and no- Moreland, 23, said he promised sick and wounded follows the same body seemed to know what hap- his buddies left behind that he The commission proposed rais- state-wide referendum on the ques- New Jersey Turnpike Authority, Mount Pocono reported equally of Alaska student from Fairbanks. Pattern, it will mean there is little pened to most of them. Some of would tell the story when freed. hope for most of the many soldiers the remodelled jobs eventually. He said the month-long march missing from the early, heetic war wound up in Korea. days, when the North Korean Reds The story was unfolded before North Korean capital of Goong-

a House government operations yang after he was captured in subcommittee which is looking in- May, 1951. It ended in a prison have been those who were swept to the military's buying practices. | camp at Changsang. up by the Chinese in the Winter One of the 1,262,000 coats was Cpl. Orville R. Mullins, Coving-big, bulky job with a cloth ex-

proved after the negotiations op- A Korean veteran, Kennedy of other sick and wounded left

16 Hurt When

New York, carried an estimated While he could not understand sons were injured, at least three his prison camp alone. The accident occurred in a loft emaciated and tubercular, in con-

> Twelve of those hurt were women, police said. Most of the passengers suffered leg and back in-

stopped at the sixth floor for a pas- at the exchange point. Later they senger, the car descended but fail- sang and waved pennants as they ed to halt at the main floor and left in ambulances heading north,

crashed to the elevator pit. the Department of Banking and the Department of Housing and ailing Chinese who are being sent Insurance and consolidate their Buildings said a preliminary ex- home of their own free will. Some functions under a new department amination indicated the mishap 4,300 North Koreans remain to be of financial institutions met defeat was caused by the parting of a transferred. in the Senate last night 8-31. | hoist rope.

Meet Your Neighbors

George "(Hinky) Hughes com- Steve (Hughes) Dellaria home ing up to a 60th birthday today bound with an injured ankle . . . you and you . . . he's made happy drive his classy Cadillac while he's with his performances . . . how out of action . . . better cheer the Rep. Corbett (R-Pa), spent three about that '24 Elks minstrel with lad back into circulation . . . the late Judge Samuel E. Shull as interlocutor and the late Dr. C. Cpl. Carson (Mt. Pocono) Over- House Foreign Affairs and House

the region three Atlantic City Thursday.

remember the people . . . and our Rayburn making a bid to headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

B. Rosenkrans as one of the stars gard offering the observation that Administration Committees. with Hinky . . . our best wishes . . . "Spring's in the *deep freeze"

sary today . . . congratulations . . . | program.

Badly Disabled Soldiers Held Back By Reds

Panmunjom, Wednesday (AP)-Allied sick and wounded back in freedom today, told bitter stories of death marches, disease and hunger that killed at least 867 Americans and South Koreans in Red

And a feeling grew that the Communists may be holding back some of the seriously disabled they had solemnly promised to send home.

A Communist correspondent said American Marines and soldiers wounded recently in the bitter fighting for Old Baldy and Panmunjom outposts would be includinterviewed on their experiences and checked concerning their physical condition at Freedom Village, ed in the exchange. Korea. Among the first 30 Americans released, they are (I. to r.) Vernon L. Warren, St. Louis; Pfc, Ray The Reds today said they would

"Schools responded with remark- Medina, of the Bronx, N. Y.; and Pfc. David Ludlow, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Medina said the Red indoctrination return 14 Americans, 5 Australians, 6 Colombians and 75 South Koreans tomorrow. That will bring the total of Americans returned to 79, about two-thirds of the 120 promised,

The Communist correspondent, Alan Winnington, is not an official Red spokesman but he often reports official Communist inten-

In today's exchange, the first group among the 100 South Koreans being returned arrived at this neutral zone. U. S. helicopters brought in four litter patients and about an hour later ambulances arrived there with the others.

As the prisoner exchange went into its third day here, with the return of more South Koreans, outspoken Allied repatriates unfolded their stories of what hap-

Washington (49-Witnesses told lanta, Ga., told of a 300-mile House investigators yesterday the forced march that began with 700 that turned out to be no good. | kicked over cliffs, but had not seen

started at "Bean Camp" near the

Prisoners released yesterday told

Williams of Washington, testified behind in prison camps - and he wore one of the coats in Korea many more not actually in camp 200 Allies returned Monday and yesterday. Americans told of at least three

ans perished. In addition, a Turkish prisoner estimated 100 Ameri-New York (A) - Sixteen per- cans perished from lack of food in

forced marches in which at least

156 Americans and 200 South Kor-

They showed little emotion as they moved into tents for medical treatment and processing.

Most of the Communists were The elevator operator, Anthony from U. N. Command ambulances

Inspector Frank Hochstrasser of Command fulfilled its quota of 700

Sen. McCarthy's Probers Assailed

Washington, CP-Two House -By Horace G. Heller Republicans returned from Europe yesterday and criticized the effect of operations there of two investigators for a Senate subcommittee

> The two, Rep. Fulton (R-Pa) and weeks in Western Europe on a general investigation trip for the

Both said they found "detrimenwhen he checked off a 30 degrees tal effects" of the recent trip to Dr. W. C. Kopenhaver and Dr. in the mountains early yester- Europe by Gerard David Schine and Roy M. Cohn, chief consultant and chief counsel, respectively, for convention of National Associa- Harry (Court House) Taylor the McCarthy subcommittee intion of Chiropodists starting coming up to a birthday anniver- vestigating the foreign information



Hoover cited the Guild as an KINDERGARTEN PUPILS of Mrs. Ethel Farleigh back against the wall in the basement at the YMCA, (Continued on page seven) | Stroudsburg, yesterday, fulfilling their role in the state-wide air raid test.

Kurtz Heads Engineering Corporation

Stroudsburg, has been elected presi- suffered a fracture, contusions and dent of the J. G. White Engineer- strain. The employe, Julius Quick, ing Corp. of New York City, one 170 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg



Ford Kurtz

struction field.

Its operations and reputation are

State Teachers College. He was Lancaster division; L. C. Pursell, graduated from the School of Civil second vice president; F. H. Mark-Engineering at Cornell University ley, treasurer; E. L. Palmer, aswith highest scholastic honors and sistant to president and secretary; is a member of the honorary scien- R. R. Fortune, assistant treasurer; tific society, Sigma Xi, and of the H. J. Flood, assistant secretary; Sons of the Revolution. R. A. Freeman, assistant secretary

He resides at 8876 195th Place, and treasurer; W. M. Brooks, as-Hollis, Long Island with his wife, sistant secretary and assistant the former Gladys Chappell of treasurer. Newberry, S. C. Their son Peter, a graduate of Yale, is a Second Lieutenant in Field Artiflery, U. S. Army, presently stationed at

During summer vacations while at Cornell, Mr. Kurtz was first a news reporter on the Stroudsburg Times, a predecessor of The Daily Record, and later editor of the Mountain Echo, a Monroe County

Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings Phone 3680-R-2

Dr. W. R. Erickson is recuperating at his home here after a recent operation at the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital.

to Allentown Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Verdon Frailey was hostess at a housewares party Tuesday night, April 14. Present were Mrs. W. R. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. James Frailey, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Miss Emma Dunbar, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. John Cummings, Miss Martha Learn, Mrs. Fred Walters. Elizabeth and John Frailey with John Spragle helped serve the refreshments at which opportune moment Verdon Frailey arrived home and joined the party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mrs. Fred Walters.

The Adult Study group of Hamilton Lutheran Parish met in St. John's Church Sunday night, April

Robert Field, secretary of the area F.F.A. attended a meeting of that group Tuesday night, April 14, in Pen Argyl, He accompanied other Pocono Township High School F.F.A. members, headed by teacher John Montgomery. Pen Argyl walked away with all of the contest prizes on parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and other subjects.

Wesley Chapel WSCS will meet on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Les-

sig. Lola White marked her birthday April 20.

Man Suffers Fracture Of Left Foot

An employe of Art Metal Co. East Stroudsburg, dropped a heavy Ford Kurtz, native of East box on his left foot Monday, and of the oldest and best known or- was treated in the dispensary at

> Ten-year-old Bonnie Ann Katz, 520 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg contusions. She also was treated in the hospital dispensary,

Charles Oakes Reelected As PP&L Head

Following the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's stockholders meeting Monday the board of directors re-elected Charles E. Oakes president of the firm. Also continued in office by ap-

pointment of the directors were

the following: A. D. Root, vice president, financial; H. Ferguson, vice president, operating; George M. Keenan, vice president, engin-eering; J. M. Huebner, vice presiganizations in the engineering con- dent, public relations; R. C. Swartz, vict president, commercial; Jack K. Busby, general counsel; J. S. world wide a | presently include Davidson, vice president, Harris-Iraq, Taiwan, Indones..., Van day burg division; J. C. Knowles, vice ident, Lehigh division; M. S. Lawrence, vice president, Luzerne Mr. Kurtz attended the public division; E. E. Mensch, vice presischools of his native town and dent, Susquehanna division; F. C. upon his graduation prepared for Mueller, vice president, Schuylkill college at the East Stroudsburg division; S. T. Storb, vice president,

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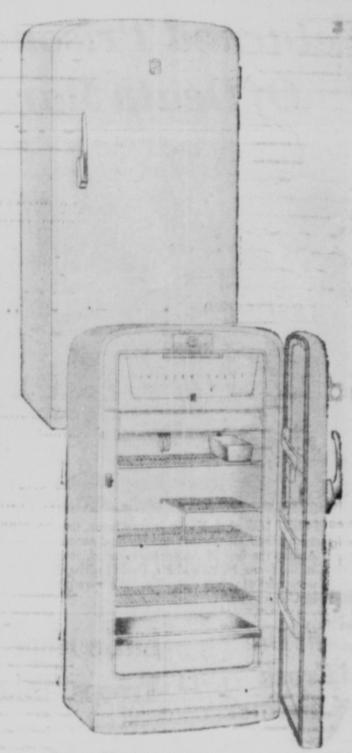
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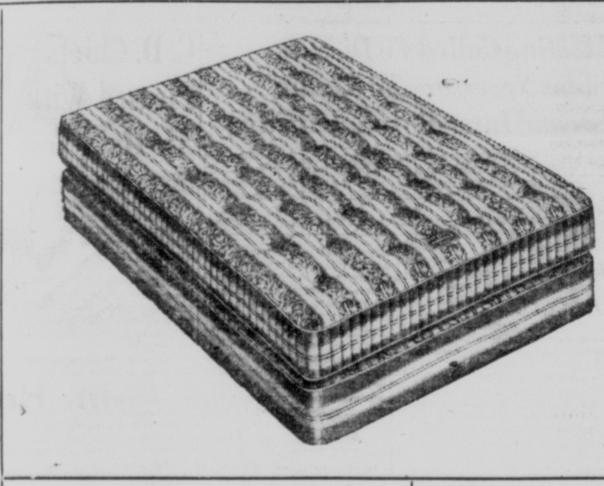
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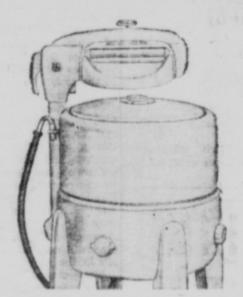


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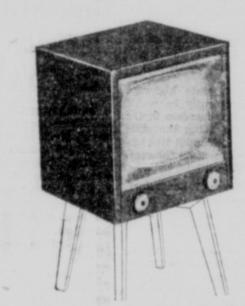
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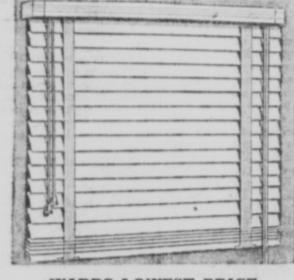
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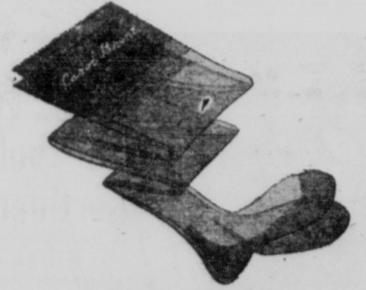
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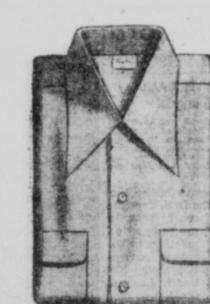
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WILLARD SHOEMAKER (left) and George Metzgar (right), members of Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Fire Co., Saylorsburg, play water on oil-laden truck which rolled over embankment on Route 115 yesterday. Driver was injured slightly. Truck was damaged an estimated \$3,000. No fire broke out but firemen flushed away spilled oil as preventive measure.

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Saylorsburg-A tank truck transporting fuel oil rolled over an embankment here at 8:35 a. m. yesterday injuring the driver slightly and causing over \$3,000 in damages. State police of the Brodheadsville sub-station, said the driver, Clif-

ford Walsh, 33, of Scranton, told .them he was forced off Route 115 Mathematics Club

Part of the road shoulder col- To Tour Bank lapsed under the weight of the Stroudsburg High School matheheavy truck, sending the tanker matics club will make a guided over on its side. The oval shaped tour of the Stroudsburg Security tank made a complete turnover, and Trust Co. building Friday. stopping about 15 feet down the Club members will be escorted by

Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder bank officials. Fire Co. was summoned. Firemen played hose on the truck for several hours, flushing away the oil to prevent an outbreak of fire.

Walsh was taken to Easton Hospital by the Wind Gap ambulance. After treatment in the dispensary for lacerations of the nose and forehead, he was discharged.

The tanker is owned by Seaboard Tank Lines and the truck-cab by E. V. Fitch Jr., both of Seranton.

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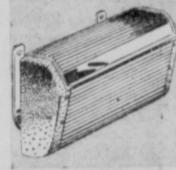
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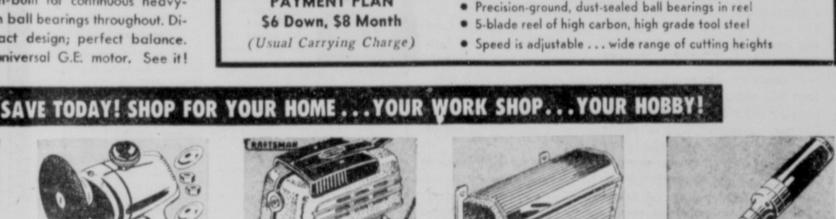
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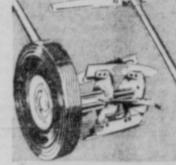
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Dr. Max H. Weinberg's conclusion is that the law will have to get tough on drivers if it wants to cut down these violations.

Washington, D. C., has adopted a sound plan to get tough with the driver who thinks he can "get away with it." A new point system governs the issuance, control, suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses.

When, by convictions for violations of traffic laws, the driver has eight points against him, his license is suspended. If it climbs to 12, his license is revoked.

In this manner, the driver who has no respect for the law cannot escape penalty. For each violation, the points

Since there is an indirect relation between arrests and accidents, such a system coupled with strong police enforce-

ment of the laws can only make for safer streets. It has been shown that as arrests go up, accident rates

If a driver knows he has seven points against him, he won't be in such a hurry to run a red light, thus removing the potentiality of an accident that could involve three or four cars.

Spring, 1953 Version

go down.

For several weeks it has been quite apparent that Spring was with us again. The song of the birds, the sight of the blossoms, the appearance of the home gardener with his plans for the annual battle against his natural enemies: all these made it plain that the loveliest season of the year

But what kind of foolishness have our weather experts been up to, this past weekend, as they observed the first full month of Spring by tossing snow and sleet and rain upon us with the abandon of old Boreas himself?

It is true that the Stroudsburgs and immediately contiguous areas did not fare so badly in the winter-like precipitation showered down on other sections of the state, but the stories of returning travelers about the deep snow and the hazardous highways sound like a play-back from a January weekend.

Doubtless those who like to keep records in such matters will come up with an entry from the far distant past, proving that in mid-May there was a blizzard to end all blizzards, but this sort of reminiscing is no help at all to the citizen who gets caught in the snow.

The so-called "onion snow," a wet, large-flaked descent harming nothing except the newly washed automobile, is one thing. This week-end demonstration of meteorological bad temper is something else again. Let's have no more of it.

Light

Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Enegry Commission, says we can forget, for at least 10 years, about lighting our homes with electricity generated by atomic energy.

Wish we could get the same assurance about the lights being put out by atomic energy.

-by H. I. Phillips

came from a battered piano and

when a less sophisticated America

laughed easily. His acts were

"shorts", but hilarious. Then

came "The Kid," "The Gold

Rush," "Shoulder Arms" and

other full-length movies in which

Chaplin scaled the heights, his

derby becoming an institution,

his shoes a symbol, his walking-

No performer portraved pathos.

whimsy, distress, alarm or cha-

grin more wonderfully, doing it

often by shoulder shrug, a slight

hand movement or the flicker of

an eyebrow. He had genius. The

more you compare his early work

with that of the comedians of

minor league they seem, copying

one another, repeating old gags,

depending on a horde of writers

for ideas and mainly dependent

on sheer brashness, begging the

audience for applause and heck-

ling the nonlaughing customers.

So much for Chaplin on the

screen. Off the "lot" he was a

different type and not admirable.

He came into fame and fortune

in America and showed no grati-

tude. He lived and worked here

forty years,, enjoying all our

freedoms and good will, but re-

fused to become a citizen. He

was contemptuous of the Ameri-

can way. He apparently won't

fight for re-entry. Okay here.

But we would still like to see

his derby, shoes, tramp pants and

General Van Fleet, former top

Korean commander, has accepted

a job on the Twentieth Century-

Fox board at a time when there

is quite a stockholders' fight on

management . . . And the General

Yale coach, is doing a Hollywood

movie and a book to be called

"My First 300 Pounds . . . It

hemouth Award . . . Three of the

top men of the New York police

department were on Florida vaca-

tions at the same time . . . Maybe

they were running down a com-

plaint that the weather in the

north is comparatively lousy . .

In the recent wet spell we saw a

bluebird crossing our lawn with a

hatching of ducks . . . A Hart-

ford theater which barred a dis-

tinguished critic, because he said

what he thought about plays, says

it is justified because "the supply

of shows is being rapidly cut off

by destructive criticism." . . .

Hogwash in spades! . . .

should win the Book of the Be

. Herman Hickman, former

thought he was out of COMBAT!

cane crash the gates.

shoved our traditions around. He

The Once Over

THE CHAPLIN STORY Charlie Chaplin is giving America the brushoff. This won't mat-

was his battered derby, floppy

shees and baggy pants that really counted. The America that once went stick a box office morale builder wild over the guy will remember him for his sham-

bling gait, his riotously funny footwork turning sharp corners, his tramp attire, and his cane. There will be no great tear-shedding over Chaplin's decision not to re-enter the screen and stage today the more country. But we would like to get his hat and shoes back.

Of course, his antics, gestures and screen routines, up to the time he went serious, could lay 'em in the aisles, but those who followed Charlie from the early days of movies will always associate him mostly with the under sized headgear and the oversized footwear. He was very funny from the Keystone cop era up through "Shoulder Arms" and "The Dictator." Little did his fans think that one day the little tramp comedian would waddle around a street corner, see Uncle Sam as the foe and take off in the other direction with that funny gallop, stopping now and then to adopt the nonchalant pose. Yet in today's situation you see precisely the pattern of the Chaplin routine in his earliest comedy short . . . he finds himself behind the eight-ball, takes refuge on a park bench, gets the bad news of a pursuit . . . shrugs his shoulders

, hits himself in the back with his own cane . . . takes a walk down to the water's edge, beholds the villain barring his path . and takes it "on the lam" to the tune played by the one-man orchestra in the early chase scenes But this time nobody is amused.

It's a little depressing. For Chaplin was one of the greatest comedians in screen history. In a world of stolen ideas, thefted routines and imitated scripts, he was 100 per cent original, creating a new character with new methods and new styles. No clown in history had so many imitators during his first decade on the screen. They gave it up because nobody could come close in the characterization. He packed 'em into the nickolets and gave the movies their first popularity in the days when a loudspeaker over the movie house entrance blared his name, when the music istered in the United States. LATEST AMMUNITION SHORTAGE



Robert S. Allen Reports

Taber Says Federal Budget Will Be Slashed, Balanced

budget!

balanced this

President Eisenhower has been told by Republican leaders of the House. They got this

exciting information from the man who is in a position to know most about it-Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which is formulating the new budget.

Taber stated flatly his Committee will slash government spending sufficiently to balance the budget in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

If this tremendous achievement can be realized, it would clear the way for early enactment of Representative Daniel Reed's bill to reduce personal income taxes this

However, Taber's Appropriations Committee is not the final word on the budget. Its recommendations must be approved by the House as a whole, and then the Senate goes to work on the matter. But in the over-all leg-Islative situation. Taber's Committee does wield tremendous power and will have a decisive voice in what is finally done on the budget.

That's why the fact that Taber is aiming at balancing the budget this year created such a sensation in inner Administration cir-

It was their first positive word that this much-desired goal is possible.

Taber tells 'em-The Appropriations Chairman did his eye-popping talking at a strategy meeting of the House Republican Pol-

Speaker Joe Martin, worried over backstage pressure to ram through Reed's bill to cut income taxes, urged the GOP leaders to exert every effort to block that. He reiterated the President's insistence that the budget must be balanced first.

On that key matter, Martin referred to a private memorandum by Budget Director Joseph Dodge stating, "At the National Security Council meeting . . . it was agreed there would be an effort to approach a balanced budget by fiscal year 1954 and achieve a balanced budget in fiscal year 1955." It was at this point that Taber jolted the party chiefs with his

spectacular annuncement.
"That is the Administration's position," he remarked quietly, "but it is not mine. I'm not quarreling with them: I just see things differently on the budget," "In what way?" asked Martin. "I think the budget can be bal-

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Washington - There is electri- "When the budget for fiscal 1951 fying news regarding the federal leaves the Appropriations Committee, it will be balanced. I can It may yet be promise you that."

> "Whoopee, hold your hats boomed Floor Leader Charl-That's what Halleck, Ind. "It sounds too good

> > "Not at all," asserted Taber "I've discussed this goal ver thoroughly with the Republican members of my Committee and we are agreed to cut governmen spending by more than \$12,000.-000,000. We have the votes to do that. And if the Republican leadership sitting here will back us up, we will not only balance the budget but there will be enough surplus to make it possible to cut income taxes thi year. We can do that if you gentlemen will help us through 95 percent of the spending reductions that my Committee will

"But where can you make im mense cuts," asked Representative Richard Simpson (R., Pa.) in an awed voice

"We propose to slash \$10,000,-000,000 from the military and foreign aid budgets," explained Taber, "The other \$2,500,000,000 will come from the various nondefense agencies. The Truman budget called for a total of \$78.-000,000,000 next year. Our plan is to hold the budget to around \$65,000,000,000."

Representative Leo Allen (R. Ill.), chairman of the Rules Committee, asked how the proposal to whittle foreign aid spending to the bone fitted in with President Eisenhower's views.

"I think you will find that my position is a lot closer to the President's than is generally realized, said Taber. "And I am not merely expressing an opinion What I am telling you is based on talks I have had with both the President and Budget Dire tor Dodge. We found our budge thinking was pretty much along

"I am quite confident that if the House and Senate will back up the cuts that my Committed will make, President Eisenhower will readily approve them. There will be no trouble on that score, Our problem will be putting a Bible Class of E. S. M. E. Church. balanced budget through Con-

Factographs

There is gold in the ocean, but only chemists can produce it, and at a cost greater than its commercial value.

The last star in the United States flag was added in 1912 when Arizona was admitted to the Union.

Mona Lisa is Leonardo da of Francesco del Giocondo, of peace might break out at any anced this year," replied Taber. Florence, Italy.

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You're

-by William Ritt The stock exchange must be an Vinci's portrait of Lisa, the wife odd place, indeed. At news that

> up it nosedives with joy! In England someone has brought out a new coronation drinking glass. How much does it

hold—an imperial quart? Hollywood hopes those new Three-D pictures will also have three - dimensional financial results-high, wide and handsome.

Zadok Dumkopt says it isn't officially spring until the weather gets so warm he feels no regret over pawning his overcoat so

On being told about that new lawn grass which is said to grow sidewise, Grandpappy Jenkins had but one remark: "Is this on the level?' '

Fatso Malenkov may not measure up to the stature of a statesman but you must admit he's built for three-dimensional news-

Some modern furniture, according to Milt, the sterling printer man, has its points-in fact, too

George Sokolsky Says...

Too Much United States Government Is Still Held In Hands Of Bureaucrats



two arguments:

of the innocents.

10 Years Ago

they abhor his methods.

Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Bonds F. L. Stackhouse and

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In Africa Mrs. Lester Dim-

mick, E. S., has received word

that her husband, Lieut, Dim-

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Fris-

35th wedding anniversary. Their

son, Oscar, Jr., is in the armed

Council-Miss Margaret Pearce

Scouts Donald Springteen was

host to members of Peewit Patrol

of Boy Scouts, Troop 87. In the

troup are Henry McCluskey,

Donald Springteen, Samuel Van

Etten, Samuel Catlin, George La-

Bar, Harold DeHaven and the

Party-Kenneth Weber, son of

Birthday-The birthday of Mrs.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Howard G. Marshall observed

their 11th wedding anniversary

with many friends present.

Telling Me

George Henry, E. S., was observ-

ed by members of the Palestine

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber,

Captain, Joseph McCluskey.

was honored with a party.

will by hostess to members of

Young People's County Council.

20 Years Ago

Farewell - A farewell party was

bie, who will join the U. S. Navy pleton.

mick, is in North Africa.

an appeal to Monroe Countians.

Joe McCarthy, I declined be- of giving a man a black name expulsion from the Senate, but cause I dislike without justification in fact. Af- an offense for which he could be petitions, joint ter all, each human being makes statements and his own record as he moves similar mass ex- through life. Each one has to pressions. I pre- expect his record, good or bad, fer to roll my to have public presentation, perown. The docu- haps at an embarrassing moment. ment in ques-That does not mean that errors tion was even- cannot be corrected or that a tually published person cannot admit to having some of McCarthy's Republican and showed erred and cannot express regret that 28 distinguished colleagues and prove by subsequent conduct

giving Joe a raw deal. ter of expendiency I beg to differ. On the whole, No American has been "smearthe press has done well by the ed" for Communist affiliations or Senator, except a few papers associations. There is no case slanted toward what their own- on record of a person called to \$10,000 from the Lustron Corporers call liberalism, but which no testify before the McCarthy, Mcthoughtful person could recognize Carran, or Jenner Committee or as such. The proof is that few the House Committee on Unmen in this country are more American Activities who was not popular or more hated. In a given every opportunity to estabword, McCarthy's views and pro- lish that he is not a Communist, cedures are known, and under- or having been a Communist is stood, which is more than can be no longer associated with the said about many public figures party. Many have come clean; these days. He is the most re- many have taken refuge in their ported man in the country. rights under the Constitution.

felt that the newspapers were that the contrition is not a mat-

Those who hate McCarthy have I have yet to find anyone to come up with the name of an innocent who has been smeared. 1. While they favor his targets,

2. The second argument about So, such an impolite person as Senator Joe McCarthy is that he myself interrupts the conversais a crook; that he has taken tion to inquire what are his money to fight Communism and methods to which they object. has diverted it to his own uses; After much heated argument, it that he receives money for his comes down to a statement that campaigns which he embezzles smears innocent people. for private purposes. Whereupon, I ask for the names I have not examined Senator

During three years of this sort were examined by a Democratic country, I have never once heard turned over all his books, check- ilege.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

There are so many things I

you believe it, when I discussed

the matter with a young college

student I know, he explained the

whole thing to me and implied

that I was very much of a sim-

The way I got it was that Ein-

stein used to think that the earth

his new formula proves that it

Which most of us gardeners

Here is something else I don't

When the latest Chinese peace

"Hurrah!" I said to myself,

"Now our boys can all come

home, rejoin their families and

go to work again. Now, instead

of devoting most of our industrial

efforts to attack and defense, we

can go ahead and make plow-

shares, or whatever the modern

alternative may be. Now prices

of automobiles, refrigerators, tel-

evision sets and all the other con-

sumer goods will be coming

Not to speak of the senseless

slaughter that has been going on

for years and that has cost thous-

the most precious possession they

their husbands, their sweethearts.

morning after the good news was

on the New York Stock Exchange,

A "peace scare" they called it.

Every investor and speculator

there WERE to be peace-there

would be a terrible lot of unem-

ployment. Factories would shut

down. People would be out of

work. They wouldn't be able to

terrible depression.

CUTIES

gave a qualified shout for joy.

is made of sand.

understand at all.

down."

wonder what is

wrong with me.

for instance, I

told you that

Albert Ein-

stein's latest in-

vention is a

mystery to me.

I don't under-

But would

stand it at all.

The other day,

of an innocent person who has books, income tax statements. His Some time ago I was asked to been smeared by Senator Mc- private records have been finecombed. And what was being By "smear" is meant a process sought was not evidence for his indicted and convicted and sent

These investigations leave him untouched. Surely if the Truman Administration could have found a single bit of evidence, they would have had him indicted. And it is not at all impossible that colleagues, if there were evidence of crookedness, would have exposed the Senator.

Yet, in more than two years of investigation of his private life, nothing has shown up except that he accepted a fee of ation to write a pamphlet on prefabricated housing. There can be no doubt that McCarthy should not have taken the job of writing that pamphlet, leaving such chores to professionals. But the fee is not too large, according to professional standards. Also, there never was a secret about it.

tor should have any extra-curricular activities, but if one wants to say that about writing pamphlets, what about lectures at \$1,000 or \$1,500 a piece, a now popular and lucrative activity for public men? This is neither a legal nor a moral question; it is a matter of taste.

I must say that thus far no one has established the fact that Senator McCarthy is a crook. McCarthy's finances, but they Therefore, his opponents, being without sound arguments, offer of thing in every part of the committe of the Senate. He has vituperatives. That is their priv-

perous only by having WARS?

If THAT is the life to which

we are condemned, then, in spite

of our so-called civilization, in

spite of its 1953 years of progress,

we are nothing but a nation of

Here is something else that

We read in the newspapers so

much about all these Senate in-

vestigations. They always talk

about "friendly" or unfriendly"

no place on the witness stand,

barbarians, nav cannibals'

sometimes I the point where we can be pros-

young men?

bothers me.

truth.'

ion; the fever is gone and you are left only with a stuffed head. You drag yourself into a suit and call the bell captain and then go downstairs and check out, learning along the way that the Wardman Park now is charging 10 dollars a night for a room. A little miffed, you relinquish the rest of

> point its nose in the direction of the Tidal Basin, where, they tell you, you will find the cherry You do, too. You tool past the Washington Monument, the grounds around it scratchy and spotty, and you peek swiftly in at old Abe still sitting in stony contemplation in his Memorial, and you see all the other old familiar landmarks as you drive along. Then presently there are the cherry blossoms, soft and pink and large as life, with the autos

My New York

Washington-You get up about

9:30 and you discover the cold

tablet has worked, after a fash-

your money to the bellhop and the

doorman and finally you climb

into the little blue Hillman and

How else, when you have a cold in the head? You guide your dependable overblown kiddie ear out again to It can be argued that no Sena- Constitution avenue and turn north, and after a false turn or two, there you are following the blue U. S. 1 signs in the direction of God's country. You pull in at a Hot Shoppe, which seems to be Washington's equivalent of Child's in Manhattan or Howard Johnson's along the road, and you put away a big breakfast because your mother told you to feed a cold and starve a fever, and then

crawling along beside them. They

look-well, like cherry blossoms

What is it-228 miles or so? And the Hillman must be kept at able to stand it.

Baltimore, a town full of burlesque joints and racetracks (was it Bowie where you had the six winners in a row, once?) slides by almost painlessly. Your overblown kiddie car keeps its nose relentlessly aimed at Times Square, shivering occasionally as a breeze buffets its sides, and before you know it you are on the long, slowly winding, 112-mile ribbon of road that is the New Jersey Turnpike. You take a deep

A witness either tells the truth drone along. The cold makes your Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Os- was made of jellied particles, but or he lies. He has sworn to "tell eyes narrow to slits, but you open the truth and nothing but the the side window and let the There is nothing either friend. no help; a Philadelphia announcer seem to have known for a long ly or unfriendly about the reports breathlessly he is going TRUTH. His answer is either the to play No. 44 on the nation's hit truth or perjury, Half-truths have parade (honest), and you snap it

> An "unfriendly" witness is proposal was received here, I simply a witness who lies be-Cherry biossoms, Open a dictioncause he is AFRAID to tell the But a lot of people are afraid even to tell themselves the truth, trees. It's ridiculous. You are on I know a woman who has her a treadmill, going nowhere, lost mirror placed so that the light in the wilds of New Jersey, and

> > She is afraid it may find out the truth about her age and tell HER how old she is.

Factographs

Since 1890, the number of high ands and thousands of families school graduates in the United States has increased about 13 had-their sons, their brothers, times as fast as the total popu-But what do you think? The

The United States, which turnpublished prices went tumbling ed out 15 per cent more raw materials than it needed in 1900, now produces 9 per cent less than it consumes, was scared stiff that now-if

The Halls of Montezuma are in Mexico, named after the Emperor Montezuma in the 16th Century.

The earth is estimated to be buy anything. There would be a . from one and a half to three billion years old.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You young people go right ahead and enjoy yourselves. I NEVER talk while I'm knitting.

at last you are really squarred away and on your way.

40 miles per hour, to wring every final yard out of her fabulous mileage average? That means the whole afternoon, an afternoon full of trucks roaring past you, the inevitable one traffic signal in each small town, the meaningless What kind of an outlook on names like Baltimore, Wilmingdon't understand about life that life is THAT? Have we reached ton, Aberdeen, Chester, etc. - a whole six hours or so before you emerge into the promised land, Are we REALLY scared of It is obvious you never will be PEACE? Must we forever buy prosperity with the blood of our

breath, as you always do.

Forty miles each hour, you awaken you again. The radio is off, shuddering. You seem to be on a treadmill.

Why did you do it, anyway? ary, you can see cherry blossoms. Go to Lindy's; you can see a cherry cheesecake. Blossoms on of day will never shine on her you never will see Manhattan

> The day has been sunny. Now it clouds up and the rain spatters against the windshield. The afternoon takes on that end-of-theworld look-and a sign at the right tells you New York is 60 miles away. A Stratocruiser with a tail wind could make it in 10 minutes but you-will you ever make it?

> Names of apparent towns flit by you-New Brunswick, Trenton, Elizabeth

Then, presto! You are off the Turnpike, with its uneventful, unending flatness, and you are sliding down a hill and through the Lincoln Tunnel. The polished tile walls go by quickly, and before you know it, you are out of the tunnel and bouncing across 42nd street. Noise and dirt and disinterested faces greet you on all sides and a taxi driver's horn behind you makes your ears sting. "Get over, ya bum!" the cabble hollers a tyou - and you are home. Cherry blossoms, hey? So what's all this, with cherry blossoms,

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Things that remain about the same in a changing world are jokes in college magazines, Some specimens From Oklahoma:

First wife: I believe I'll go to

England for the Coronation. Second wife: I believe I'll stay home and crown my husband.

From Texas: "Where did you acquire that awful bump?"

"Friend wife threw a platter "Why didn't you duck?"

"I did-but she allowed for it. From Massachusetts:

Inebriate: "Where am I?" Cop: "Fifth Avenue and Fortysecond Street.

Inebriate: "Shkip the details! What city?" Yes, the college wits remain in

the groove. And more power to them; They need it!

Nearly 89,000 aircraft are reg-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

PAGE FOUR many of 'em!

Principals Oppose Shifting School Costs To Local Level

Monroe County Principals Association joined region school directors yesterday in opposition to proposed law changes which, they feel, will switch major school costs from State to local levels.

The principals, meeting at Bartonsville Hotel for a noon luncheon requested their secretary to "write to legislators Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe and Rep. John Shotwell" stating their opposition to such

Primary object of concern on the part of both school administrators and board members 's a series of bills pending in both House and

These bills, schoolmen say, will decrease reimbursement units and the reimbursement fraction. This would cut down payments from the State on transportation, tuition and building rentals,

Such cuts in State reimbursement would force local school directors to rely on "tax anything" actions to get sufficient revenue for operation of schools, according to the school directors who met last week at New Tripoli.

At vesterday's meeting, county principals elected new officers for the coming school year.

vice president and T. E. Miller, East Stroudsburg Junior High School, new secretary-treasurer.

House Sold At Water Gap

dence there, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

The property lies partly in Delaware Water Gap and part in Middle Smithfield Township. It adand property of Cope Hotels Co. Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loses Bid To joins Wolf Hollow Country Club ward G. Ames, East Orange, N. J.

Hospital Notes

liam Wielboldt, Mountainhome; to life imprisonment. Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser, Strouds- The 57-year-old Homeyer, con- crease in gross restaurant business burg; Mrs. Virginia Keim, East victed in June, 1951, is slated to throughout the nation of \$26 mil-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Elizabeth Ann be executed May 18. Grady, Mount Pocono.

Treible, East Stroudsburg; Henry at the time.

Brogan, Stroudsburg; Michael and "He (Homeyer) is not mentally than there are doctors. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Malvena Lee commutation application. man, Bushkill; Mrs. Marian Imbt, concrete under the couple's Fac- savings are important. Stroudsburg; Charles Vanatta, Phil-toryville home, near Scranton. The extra ounce of meat on a Tuesday, April 21, aged 6, Relatives lipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Shirley Bruch Neighbors had become suspicious of customer's plate can mean the Analomink; Mrs. Vilma Standard, lice to investigate. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Gerck The board rejected Homeyer's out. and son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. appeal without comment soon af-Clarabel Sebring and daughter, ter hearing the case. Tannersville.

Troops Arrive At Las Vegas For Atomic Test

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) contingents of 3,000 troops and military observers began arriving yesterday for an atomic test set for April 25

This will be one of four scheduled tests to waich Congressmen Sterling Cole (R-NY), chauman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commit tee. The others are set for May

Brig, Gen. William C. Bullock said troops will be formed into two provisional battalion combat teams and stationed at varying distances from the nuclear explosion.

This will be the seventh shot in the 1953 spring series. It will not be open to newsmen.

Church Women To Discuss Missions

Buck Hill Falls-A special conference of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the Methodist Church continues into its fourth

day at The Inn here today. More than 200 women delegates will attend meetings designed for discussion of overseas "Missions at

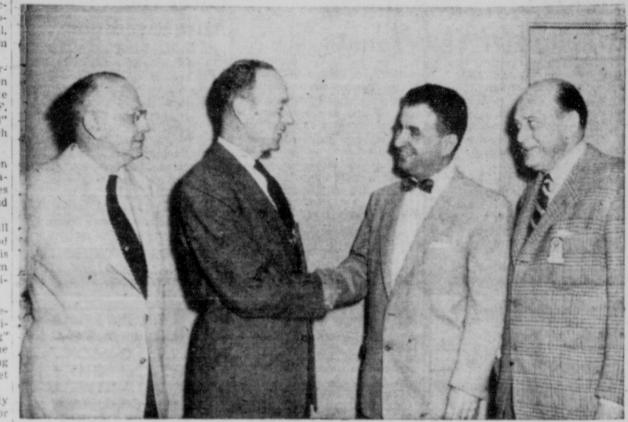
Yesterday's session was devoted entirely to routine small group meetings. Reports from - commit tees in the WDCS were heard.

Rites Held For Justice Dithrich

Pittsburgh (A) - Funeral serv ices were held yesterday for Justice W. Heber Dithrich of the State Superior Court, The 66-yearold jurist died Saturday at his home in nearby Coraopolis.

Memorial services will be held today in Allegheny County court with Judge E. W. Marshall presiding. Justice Dithrich's law clerks served as pallbearers yesterday.

Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, has been restored as nearly as possible to its original form, including gardens, wash and smoke houses, cobbler's shop and



JACK SHINN, second from left, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, welcomes Milton J. ganization were Raymond Harding. Davis, Pennsylvania Restaurant Association president, to two-day hotel show at Pocono Manor yesterday. Clearview, new president; Warren Left is J. Herbert Walker, director of the Vacation and Recreation Bureau, State Department of Com-F. Nonnemaker, Coolbaugh, new merce. Right is John Crandall, vice president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Vacation Bureau Directors To Elect Officers Tonight

Il be elected by directors here tonight at the annual dinner meeting. Election of the directors will be certified this morning. Ballots Water Gap, has purchased a resi-were mailed in by bureau members. The meeting will be conducted by retiring President Jack Shinn of Vacation Valley.

Escape Chair

ty wife slayer, yesterday lost an about 360. appeal to the State Pardon Board They heard Fred Vollmer, presi- consider the individual pupil. Stephen Wicks, Canadensis; Wil- for reduction of his death sentence dent of the National Restaurant

He appealed to the board to com- He said the restaurant business meeting the needs of pupils.

of bacteria which are more active ready to pop into the oven. at very high temperatures.

Most of the day will be conlow as much time as possible for purveyors and customers to meet and confer. The Hotel Show will remain open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., when the annual bureau meet-

Yesterday's meeting of the Harrisburg (A) -- Charles Ho- Northeast Pennsylvania Restauneyer, convicted Wyoming Coun- rant Association was attended by

Association, report an expected in-

mute the death sentence on the is America's fourth largest indus-Lee Munch, Tannersville; Gwen grounds that he was mentally ill try, and there is one restaurant for every 700 Americans more

burg; Mrs. Norma Shires, East a board member, after hearing the cent who showed a profit, the average profit was a cent and a half further and promoting this trade. and son, East Stroudsburg; Otto Police found parts of the body of on every dollar of gross sales, Weiant, Bangor; Charles White- Homeyer's wife, Anna, buried in That, Vollmer said, Is why penny

and son, Easton; Roland Fritz, his wife's absence and called po-difference between a profit and loss to attend funeral services Friday, for the particular meal, he pointed April 24 at 2 p.m. from the Cana-

were endangered by the trend to- cemetery. Viewing Thursday at So-called spontaneous combus- ward use of packaged meals-such Frey funeral home in South Sterltion develops through the growth as those put up in frozen form, ing after 7 p.m. at the church Fri-

He urged restauranteurs to get

Faculty Airs Promotions, Curriculum

schools were discussed here Mon- in May ducted along informal lines to al- day night when staff members of the schools met at the home of Miss Alice Keller.

Raymond Harding, principal, penhaver is committee chairman Mrs. Lillian Wagner, secretary, gave her report.

nabelle Niering headed the discussion of promotion. Members de- 16. cided the school should not set

charge of Mrs. Mary Gearhart and burg school singers will entertain chines will be delivered to dis-Woodrow Berger. The staff ad- the club on the following Tuesday. tricts at a later date, vanced the principle of making the curriculum more effective toward

into that end of the business and house on Route 209 west of Apply To Wed compete against such stores as Stroudsburg about 10 a.m. yester- Thomas C. Newhart and Betsy mercy," said Gene D. Smith, sec- Of the total, 49 per cent lost restaurants are doing an increas- out the blaze. Cause was undeter- burg. applied yesterday at the and Christine Ludgate, Strouds- retary of the Commonweath and money last year. Of the 51 per ing business in food made up to be mined.

densis Methodist church. Interment Vollmer also said restaurants in the Canadensis Methodist Cr.

> day from 1 p.m. RUSSELL O. FREY

Lions Club **Gives \$600** To Y Drive

ing last night in the Penn-Stroud pledge a contribution of \$600 to the work. The necessary motion was made by Mahlon Serfass of the Girl Dies Stroudsburg High School faculty. The money will be raised through En Route club activities and it was ordered that the amount be liquidated in the calendar year.

This action closed a discussion among the club members following by Joseph Kovarick. He also re- Monroe County General Hospital Pennington's high team received tery

Other speakers on the Y dona- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Jr., tion included former presidents was dead on arrival at the hospitold workers they are engaged in Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and T. Manning Curtis, Edward Herbert G. Bonser, who served as the Biblical times, "sople have a Mrs. Margaret Gerrity, 167 Analo-Driebe, Joseph McClusky, Dr. acting coroner in the absence of mind to work."

vesterday morning.

Voting Machines

Distribution will start at Dela-

ware Water Gap, end at Southern

dungeon compared with what it can post-mortem. Examination showed never prevail. become and the building of an the girl had died of a cranial pus adequate institution would mean formation, Bonser indicated. much to the young people of this area. He told of the fine Y in brother, William; her grand-Gloucester, Mass., his home city. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, him there when he was a boy. Under a "State of the Union" session the members discussed ways of building up attendance.

Vice President William Hinton Schools Irving Jolley served as tail twis- Methodist Church, Rev. Claude cation.

Hinton announced that the an- will be made in the church cemenual election of officers will be held tery. soon and appointed Curtis as chair- Friends may call at the Frey man of a special committee on no- funeral home, South Sterling, minations. This will be composed Thursday after 7 p. m. and at the Cherry Valley - Promotion and as the rules require of past presi- church after 1 p. m. Friday. curriculum for Stroud Township dents. The list must be presented

New Members' Night will be fea-To Be Moved To tured on Tuesday, May 19. Dr. Koppresided at the monthly meeting. The regular meeting of May 12 Polling Places will be dispensed with because of a ladies night for this zone to be | Nineteen voting machines will be Mrs. Mabel Shook and Miss An- held under the auspices of the moved out today into the districts where they will be used for the mond Inn on the Sullivan trail May May 19 primary elections

The regional rally of all clubs moving truck, with Court House 18th to April 23rd.-Adv. any promotion policy but, rather, in this area will be held with the janitor Harry Walton in charge Stroudsburg club at the Penn- Loading will start at 8 a. m. in Curriculum discussion was in Stroud next Tuesday, East Strouds- Bank Alley. Three remaining ma-

> Grass Fire day, Stroud Township firemen put A. Pipher, both of East

> > *MEYERS*

YMCA Building Fund Drive Reaches \$217,622 Mark; Two Teams Exceed Quotas

Third report meeting in the \$350,000 YMCA Finish the Job Cam paign last night produced returns which sent the fund to \$217,622. Teams organization returned \$8,088, making their total \$20,982,

main dining room considered the while Special Gifts turned in \$9,015. Their total is now \$196,640. waged by the YMCA and voted to There were two quota "busting" teams announced last night in Mrs. Busch was a native of Philaddition to a large number of individuals. Teams are Jack Pennington's adelphia but had lived in Monroe There were two quota "busting" teams announced last night in Mrs. Busch was a native of Phil-

Friday night and the fifth on Wed-ship. nesday night, April 29. Ted Hoffman took the flag honor thew's Catholic Church.

received the cheese award. A six-year-old Canadensis girl the club dinner which was opened died en route from her home to Stadfeld's Division Eight. Jack ven section of Laurelwood Ceme-

the "sole of honor."

Barbara J. Lewis, daughter of

Dr. M. J. Leitner, General Hos. people who discourage sidewalk living prior to her death, and Mrs Curtis said the old Y is like a pital staff physician, performed a foremen but as in the past they Robert A. Coane, Lyndhurst, N.

> Surviving are her parents; one Williams declared. Helt Wyckoff, co-chairman, con-

Canadensis and maternal grand- ducted the meeting. Harry Albert father, William Frohner, Philadel- led community singing with Al De-· Renzis as pianist. Miss Lewis was a first grade Mr. DeRenzis played a solo and

pupil in the Barrett Township accompanied Robert Haigh's bari-

presided and welcomed Julius Kess- Funeral services will be held Rev. Roger Stimson, Stroudsburg ler back from a winter in Florida. Friday at 2 p. m. in Canadensis Methodist Church, gave the invo-Heilenmann officiating. Interment

School Plans **Open House**

Tannersville - Pocono High School holds its annual "open house" tonight from 7:30 to 9. Conducted tours of the building will be made. Visitors will see exhibits of student work now being Stroudsburg done in the school, according to Supervising Principal Lawrence L.

Dr. Harold Tattersall, Mountainhome, will be out of town April

Mrs. Busch, Former Resort Owner, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Strain Busch, 67, died at 10 a.m. yesterday in General Hospital after a year's illness. Team 9 and C. Boushell's Team 11. County many years where she had Individuals will be listed tomorrow, formerly operated the Kirvin Fourth report meeting will be House in Middle Smithfield Town-

She was a member of St. Mat-

for top work of Section A. Jack Funeral services will be held Pine's section, which had the flag. Friday at 9:30 a.m. with requiem mass in St. Matthew's, Rev. H. G. Mrs. Olaf Pedersen's Division Durkin the celebrant. Interment Two took the bacon from Max will be made in the Gates of Hea-

Attorney Arlington W. Williams at the Lanterman funeral home

Ben K. Williams, Emerson Rahn tal, according to Justice of Peace a great work and like people of Surviving are two daughters, W. C. Kopenhaver, Henry Wieder, County Coroner William Andrew. There are, Mr. Williams said, whose home Mrs. Busch had been "You cannot be discouraged and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Philadelyou cannot fail, because you are phia; three brothers; John J. Kirengaged in a great work," Mr. vin, East Stroudsburg; Albert and Richard Kirvin, both in the U. S.



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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Accidents Often Happen In Homes

A good way to break your neck while staying "safe at home" is to try to fix things yourself on rickety ladder, or by leaning out of an upstairs window, or by getting bored with all the "don'ts" the accidentprevention people think up.

Home has often been called one of the most dangerous places, but it is surprising the number of people who brush off this thought as lightly as whisking off a bug. It seems that preventing accidents is uninteresting. It would be so much more exciting to know how to cause them.

So here are some tried and tested tips on how to hurt yourself plenty right in your own home. These tips will enable you to use your hospitalization plan and some will give your dependents lump sum payments from your life in-

These are very sound tips, because they killed off more than 28,000 persons in the past year and injured more than 4 million. In fact, they are so effective that they have prompted the National Association of Home Builders to try to spoil this gruesome sport by urging its members to build more accident-free homes this year.

"How many people met accidental death or suffered injury in homes that you built last year?"

room. This doesn't have to be the flowers just before the petals fall plications of an effective fungicide linaria, marigolds, poppies. safe place it seems. Design this because they, too, can carry black- should be picked off and burnt. room and place its furniture so there can't be a straight unimpedfuge for upper floor bedrooms,

sands of items to obstruct halls, in the kitchen, "Statistics say this floors and stairs. Place no lights in closets-try matches or candles instead. And be sure to have closet shelves, hooks and rods of the flimsiest type when they break,

find that window sills less than 30 inches from the floor are very thrilling. When a window sticks slightly, then gives way quickly. you can lose your balance and take a header

It's silly to have windows that can be cleaned from the inside out on the sill. And grilles across the windows of a nursery or bedrooms for teetery older people only cage persons in.

Bathrooms can be enlivened considerably by never placing sturdy grab bars above the tub and in the shower. Electric light switches near the bathtub or lavatory are much more clever than an electric chair, especially when you have a wet hand. And for a real back breaker, try a slippery bathroom

Among the more refined ways to fracture vertebrae are by using stairs. Winding stairs and any stairs without handrails, lacking anti-slip coverings and preferably without lights work the best.

Make the treads less than 915 inches deep and for an added hazard let the ceiling hang down less than 6 feet, 8 inches above the tread. Have a door opening directly at the head of stairs or steps to catch the unwary. Or plan your upstairs bathroom where anyone approaching it from a bedroom in the dark will pass the stairs and possibly pitch down.

If these perils sound too tame, try the subtle contrivance of inadequate electrical wiring. This carries a higher guarantee for mishaps, because 70 per cent of all house casualties are falls and col-

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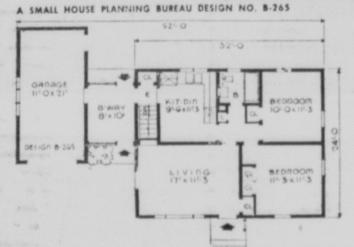
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ed path between door and bed and these can be caused by poor light- house," the builders were told. You you'll have lots of excitement ing. Improper wiring or faulty fix- can keep it that way by cluttering Place your electrical outlets as far tures also open up the way for the work alsle, compelling the as possible from beds, lamps, heating pads or electric blankets and you'll have cords galore to trip over. Never provide any fire rethe house down.

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Mix fine seed with sand to make it easy to spread, broadcast it over the area to be covered, then sift fine pourous soil to cover it lightly. Mark the place where seed has says "color is a convenient means been sown, and keep the top soil of personalizing homes. The way to moist, using a fine spray until the seeds have germinated and the infant plants begin to grow vigorously. Thin out excess plants and Don't be afraid to trust your own move them to other locations,

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Seeds large enough to handle can be placed precisely where plants are wanted, but at least three seeds that meets the eye. "The roof sets should be sown for each plant de- the color pace," he says, "just as sired, to insure spare ones to re- the dress or suit determines the place those that fail to grow (or color a woman will choose for hat, meet disaster.

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control measures. Any leaf which glossum, annual sunflowers, morn- grow much faster in warm weath-Bang yourself up in the bed- Fastidious gardeners remove the shows signs of it despite regular ap- ing glories, annual pinks, leptosyne, er and their flowers are finest in

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uality to homes everywhere.

shorter time than plants which story rambling type of house has a have been started earlier under roof of deep green asphalt shingles, rown stained wooden shingles with under a broad picture window otherwise 'bleed' into subsequent

Frederic H. Rahr, a professional olor consultant who eselected the exterior colors for 30,000 houses in 156 federal public housing projects, make a house stand out is to consider all the colors you can, then choose those you honestly like best. judgment. Use all your initiative

neme with the roof, which is us-Modern roofing materials can be

Exteriors Of New Houses

California's liberal use of color is jobtained in a variety of hues. It preading across the nation. A few used to be that red tile or blue slate rug in a deeper tone of the same ears ago New York's staid Fifth were the only alternatives to a color. Beautiful mahogany furni-Avenue was shocked by a yellow weathered gray roof. However, to- ture has a perfect setting against door, Today yellow doors, red doors, day asphalt shingles, which, accord- this background. Upholstery fabrics olue doors are just among many ing to the Department of Commer- combine deep blue and off-white. plashes of color that add individ- ce fill more than 80 per cent of the Draperies introduce — against an

One smart new one-and-a-half solid and blended colors. protection, then moved to the gar- a bedroom wing finished in dark Resists Moisture Since the hazards of outdoor life bright yellow shutters and yellow finely divided aluminum particles. are greater, special care should be trim under the eaves. The living in flake form, which are combined taken in sowing seed direct. The room wing in white painted brick with such a vehicle as thin varnish. with mortor extruding like frosting | Metallic flake paints are highly rebetween the joints. A final flip of sistant to moisture and also aid in color is a bright yellow flower box sealing-in stains which might

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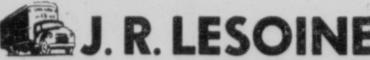
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by marriage. They married sis-

Another sidelight is that Jus-

tice Black's colleague, Justice

Robert H. Jackson, was once a

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The Guild is supported finan-

cially by a number of familiar

Communist sources of money. Ben

Gold's Fur Workers Union, for

example, turned over \$3000 in

one year alone. The United Elec-

trical Workers, another Red

stronghold, has made heavy con-

tributions. So has Frederick Van-

derbilt Field, the millionaire Red.

But in the opinion of a lot of

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son resigned in 1939.

ments by Col. William M. Mack, depot commander (right). Lt. Col. Thomas E. Morrison (center), Mount Pocono, received his ing at a cost of only \$9,000 although it had been estimated that the commendation for his initiative, aggressiveness and efficiency in hiring cost would be approximately \$25,000 resulting in a savings to the taxand orienting approximately 75 temporary employes to start operations payers of approximately \$16,000.

For The Record LET'S BE WARY OF KREMLIN

-by Victor Lasky Durr is related to Justice Black

(Continued from page one) "amazing" example of Red infiltration among lawyers. That same year the House-Un-American Activities Committee disclos-

ed the Red origins of the Guild. The Guild is the successor of a long line of Communist fronts-American and international-in the field of law.

The first, the International Red Aid, was set up in 1922, followed in 1931 by the International Juridicial Association. The current worldwide outfit, something called the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, has expelled Yugoslav members on grounds they are "Tito-fascists."

The National Lawyers Guild is the American branch of this socalled International.

Guild members show up in court whenever there is a case involving a Communist, a fellowtraveler or a Soviet agent. They invariably represent the "unfriendly witnesses" before Congressional committees. They are always on hand to offer lengthy technical arguments about the unconstitutionality of anti-Red

Yet, Justice Black sent his Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the New York Supreme Court. Still other eminent jurists ad-

dressed the convention. Another who greeted the convention was Harold Cransfield, counsel for Walter Reuther's CIO Auto Workers Union. Mr. Reuther, the CIO president, is, of course, anti-Communist.

As was expected, the Guild's resolutions followed the Communist line. They protested against the "tyrannical and unwarranted prosecutions and inquisitions" of those, who, on grounds of selfincrimination, refuse to answer questions on Communist membership. They vowed to fight the

government's security program. While the Guild couldn't rush into print fast enough defending the rights of Communists, the convention tabled a resolution condemning Soviet anti-Semitism.

A backer of that resolution was O. John Rogge, a former U. S. Assistant Attorney General and a member of the Guild's executive board.

When the Guild pigeonholed the anti-Communist resolution, Mr. Rogge resigned.

Usually, the Guild has tried to conceal the party line in its official statements. It describes itself as "a professional organization which shall function as an effective social force in the service of the people to the end that human rights shall be regarded as more sacred than property

But the Guild has never shown much concern about the human rights of the millions of Russians in slave labor camps.

The Guild was organized in 1937 at a Washington convention with great fanfare on how it aimed to combat "reactionary" bar associations. Its charter members included Charles Recht, attorney for the Soviet Government, and Joseph Brodsky, the Communist party counsel. Others were John Abt, Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt, named by Whittaker Chambers as members of a Soviet underground ring.

Despite this, the Guild was able to rope in a large number of promineit lawyers. Many of them quit in disgust during the Soviet-Nazi pact.

In fact, so many lawyers were quitting that, to keep the Guild intact, the Communists permitted passage of a few mildly critical anti-Soviet resolutions.

The Guild, thereafter, was able to function more effectively, while other Communist fronts dropped by the wayside, because it usually tried to keep the com-

rades well hidden. Guild presidents have been men like Robert Kenny, once a power among California Democrats; Thomas Emerson, a professor at Yale Law School; and Clifford

Joint Board To Discuss New Budget

Brodheadsville-Pleasant Valley

coming school year. Thursday's meeting has been called especially for the purpose of Meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday night, May 7.

five townships - Chestnuthill, El- the field experiment. dred, Hamilton, Polk and Ross.

of hydro-electric capacity were in- cipal of the high school. stalled by the U. S. Reclamation Bureau in its first 50 years.

Biology Class Plans Fishing Field Trip

The best way to learn to fish-is to fish.

Working on the above theory, at 8 p.m. in the school house. Joint School Board is slated to East Stroudsburg High School bi- All new acts this year will inmeet Thursday night at Chestnut-hill High School to draw up its his student teacher Gerard Miles dancers, ventriliquist, dancing chorfive-township budget before the will take science students on a us, tumblers, clowns, the Singing "fishing field trip" next week.

discussing the budget, according to through the rear of the school faced man, the Cat Man, Mr. Joint Board President Tom Rogers, property, the problem of location Muscle and surprise acts. There was easily solved.

Next regular meeting of the Hastie intends to give students Pleasant Valley board will be held a preliminary instruction in the art of good fishing. Understanding Pleasant Valley joint board is of the types of fish found in local made up of school directors from streams will also form a part of

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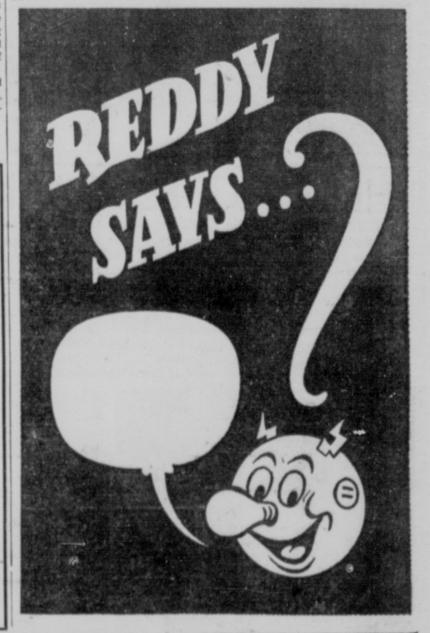
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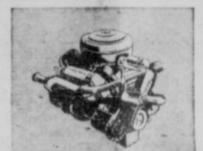
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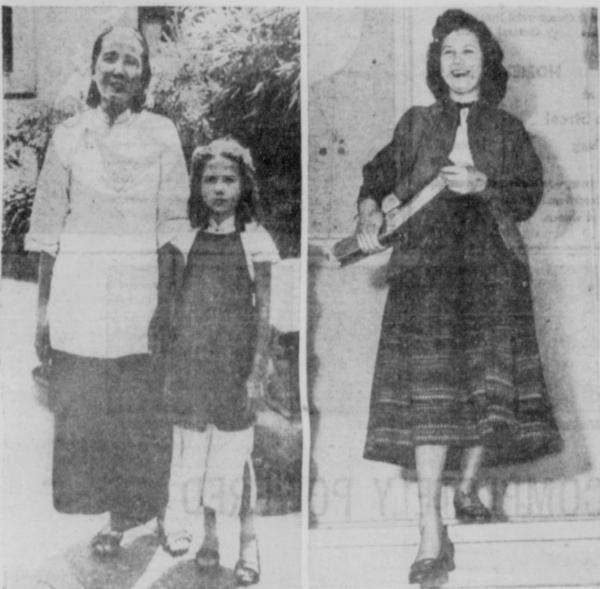
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News of the World in Pictures (\$)





A LTHOUGH SHE LOOKS LIKE any other American teenager, Susan Burbank's early childhood sets her apart from other girls of her own age. Susan, nicknamed "China Doll," is the adopted daughter of Col. A. L. Burbank, chief of U. S. Army's field service in European ordnance division at Heidelberg, Germany. Dark-haired Susan, 17, will soon start a new life in the United States because of a recent bill signed by President Eisenhower to permit her to enter the country. Susan spent most of her life in China, believing herself to be Chinese. Her mother died a few days after her birth and her father, a chief petty officer in the British navy, was killed in World War II. A laundress, Mrs. Lo Sam Mui, helped to raise the young orphan in China. Col. Burbank met Susan in 1945 and, through the years, sent money from his home in Decorah, Ia., for Susan's upbringing. Finally, in 1951, Susan wrote to her benefactors and asked if she might come to U.S. It won't be long until she does.



Nine-year-old Susan, laundress Mrs. Lo Sam Mui (left), and Susan, 17, off for school (right).



Mrs. Burbank takes a lesson in using chopsticks from Susan, who knows how to handle them.



Susan, with her adopted parents, Col. and Mrs. Burbank, hopes to come to the U. S. soon.



which crosses Oregon inlet in WELL-NAMED Kathy Darlyn, North Carolina to reach Hatof Plant City, Fla., wears the teras island. New highway on crown of "Gladiola Queen" island insures books for all. in Cypress Garden contest.



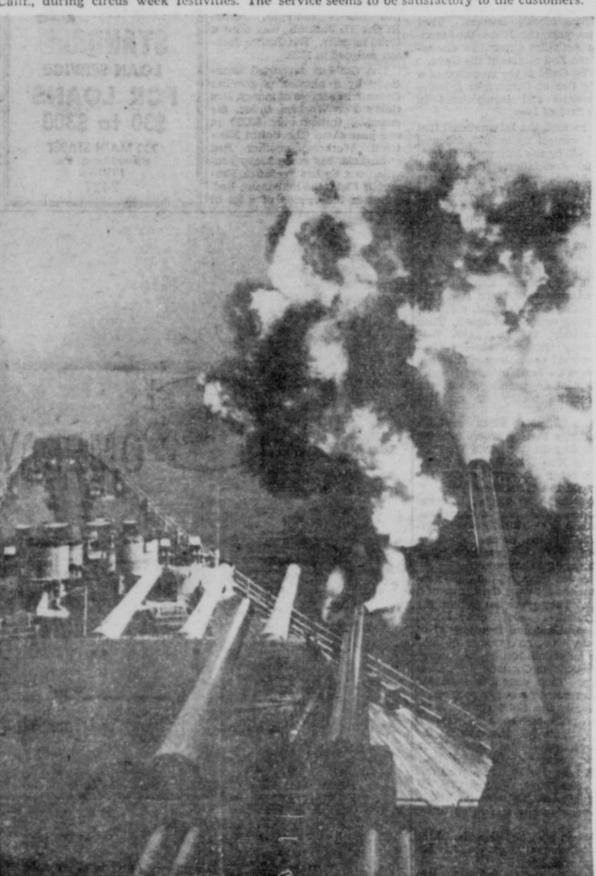
WHEN SUMMER COMES, thrill seekers around Shelby, Mich., will take to a towline behind these dunescooters-speciallybuilt motorcars-to enjoy riding their skis over rolling sands.



WATER'S FINE, but not for wading is verdict of Leslie Caron, Hollywood dancer, as she tests the waters of a wooded pond. King Features Syndicate



"SERVICE ON HORSEBACK" is on the menu for customers of the Doll House in Palm Springs, Calif., during circus week festivities. The service seems to be satisfactory to the customers.



SPEWING FORTH its cargo of flame, gas and steel, the battleship Missouri roars its way into Wonsan harbor to bombard Communist installations. The nine-inch guns of the "Big Mo" demolished Red gun emplacements, tunnels, railroads and storage buildings at supply center.



AIRCRAFT FOR WAR and peace, the Vampire and the Dove, roll along the production line at a plane factory in England. The Vampire jet trainer is used by air forces of New Zealand, Australia, Finland, South Africa, Venezuela and Britain. The Dove is a small civil aircraft.



PHYSICIANS IN CHARGE of blood donations at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church April 29 make final arrangements with Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Quota for the day is 300 pints. Hours will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Physicians are Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, (left) head of the X-ray department of the General Hospital (left) and Dr. William M. Simons (center), eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. (Daily Record Photo)

Blood Donor Group Signs 47 Pledges

Forty-seven people pledged blood was on April 8. yesterday as workers swung into their drive to sign up donors for John, visited Mr. and Mrs. John the April 29 visit of the bloodmo-

East Stroudsburg Methodist mother, Mrs. John Pashinski, Bar-The donations will be made at Church basement, said Rev. Harold tonsville, on Wednesday. C. Eaton, pastor. Quota: 300 pints. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.

Persons contacted yesterday were cooperative, even eager to help, according to volunteer work- ence Lesoine were shopping in the 427 Main St.

Largest number was signed at Trumatic, with 24 donors pledged. day of Mrs. Lowell Davis.

Workers who went to the offices, of the International Boiler works got a bonus: they went to ask permission to contact workers; they got permission to address plant men Thursday, signed up 13 office workers on the spot.

Eight more pledges were taken at King Ribbon Mill.

Two of East Stroudsburg's streets department employes signed up too when approached in the

Pledges from the college in East Stroudsburg will be signed up by volunteers in Alpha Omega, the Boy Scout fraternity.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position of the Treasury April 17: Net budget receipts \$115,982,735.28, budget balance \$4,856,097,463.10, total debt \$264,310,857,614.99, decrease unde previous day \$47,490,509.82

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On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raish called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush.

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Repsher Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jacob Weidman visited her

Pfc. Gard O'Hara, who is stationed at Camp Picket, Va., came home unexpectedly Wednesday night for several days' furlough. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Stroudsburgs.





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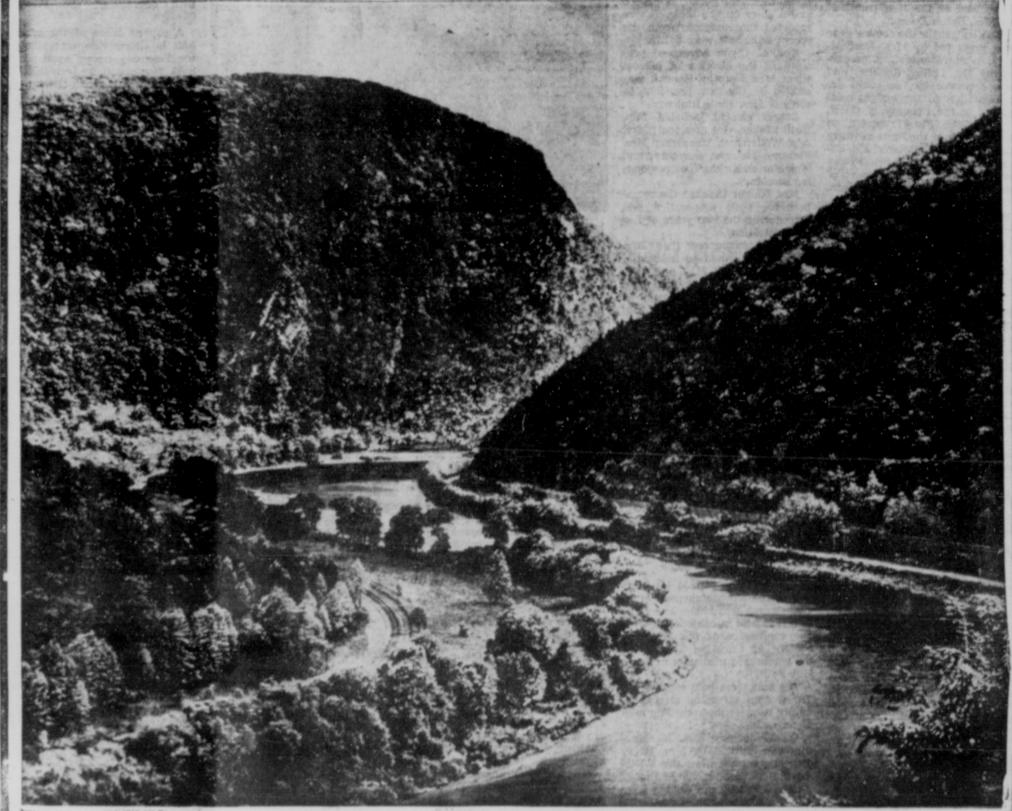
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Children's Aid Society's Annual Meeting May 19

County will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced at the board meeting held yesterday afternoon at the society office on Sarah St.

The meeting will be preceded & by a dinner at 6:15, and both dinner and meeting are open to everyone. The program will mark the first showing of the series of colored slides which show in pictorial form the work of the local society in local foster

At the business meeting, in addition to the annual reports, directors will be elected for the coming year. The board yesterday accepted with regret the resignations of two directors, Rev. Thomas Shoesmith and Harold Ingraham. Mr. Shoesmith has served as a member of the board for more than 15 years.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson presided at yesterday's meeting when reports on the new colored slides were given by Mrs. Jesse Flory and of the new pamphlet by Mrs. Byron Deacon.

The budget for the coming year was presented by Mrs. Jean Albert, executive secretary, prepared by Dr. LeRoy Koehler, and was approved by the board for presentation to the budget committee of the Community Chest,

Mrs. Jesse Flory reported on the meeting of the State advisory board of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania held Friday in Philadelphia, and a report of the children in care was given.

Bunnell-Garris Wedding Held At Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Storey, 500 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their on May 21. daughter, Emma M. Garris, of Stroudsburg, to Gershom Bunnell

of Bushkill. night April 20, at 8 in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of her mother for the immediate family.

Mrs. Muriel Hughes Installs Officers At Nesquehoning

Mrs. Muriel Hughes, County President of the VFW Auxiliaries of the eastern counties, was in charge of the installation of officers of the VFW Auxiliary of Nesquehoning on Saturday night. Accompanying her were Mrs. Georgia Albertson, senior vice president of district 20, who served as installing conductress, and George "Hinky" Hughes, and Russell Albertson, officers of Dis-

Penny Auction

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will hold a penny auction tonight at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lim, Main Street, Stroudsburg, at are urged to come and bring their ed at the tea.

Birthday Today

Mrs. Cassilia Farry of 601 Ann St., Stroudsburg, is celebrating her birthday today.

Just Between

If a bomb had dropped during the air raid warning, they'd have found my body along with the pigeons in the alley next to the Courthouse. The only shelter I could see there was a car parked in the alley, and it was far too chilly to crouch under that, bomb or no bomb, so I just skimmed on

As a matter of fact, there were times yesterday when a nice warm bomb would have been almost welcome. -Everybody's so tired of shivering. Especially the people just back from Florida. Serves them right, though-they missed our ice storm.

Otherwise, the day was a pleasant one-though every organization had some of its big wheels 'The Children's Aid Society board The Chilfdren's Aid Society board seemed very incomplete without Miss Elizabeth Martin there, and the Music Study Club meeting mourned the absence of Mrs. Arthur Helmes, who was taken sick while a delegate at the convention in New York.

One thing I've discovered this bronchial death-rattle that hangs on after a bout with the virus ean get you a lot of sympathy. All you have to do is look sad and let it rattle, and everybody looks concerned and advises you to go home and go to bed.

After about six such suggestions, you begin to think it isn't such a bad idea at that. But truthfully, it isn't as bad as it sounds.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Kellersville WSCS Elects New Officers

Kellersville. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kellersville Church met in the church basement on Thursday night, April 17 with the president Mrs. Ruth Rinker presiding at the end-of-the year meeting.

The report for the fiscal year which ends April 30, was present ed for approval and was later presented at the fourth quarterly conference held in the Kellersville Methodist Church on Sunday

Dorothy Randall led the devotions, including poems, a prayer and a story on the Bible. It was reported that proceeds from the recent bake sale were \$41.78.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood presided at the election of officers when Mrs. Dorothy Randall was elected as the new president to succeed Mrs. Ruth Rinker. Others elected included Mrs.

Ruth Rinker, vice president; Mrs. Ada Wellershau, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Metzgar, secretary; and Mrs. Marian Kirkhuff, corresponding secretary Mrs. Rinker thanked the mem-

bers for their cooperation and help during the two years of her administration.

It was announced that Mrs. Wellershaus would be in charge of devotions for May and that Miss Florence Fabel and Mrs. Katie Remmel would serve as hostesses at the meeting to be held

Present were: Mrs. Florence Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Kat-They were married on Monday ie Remmel, Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Mabel Singer, Mrs. Florence Fabel, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, William S. Lesh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, and a visitor, Miss Barbara Randall.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Rinker and Mrs. Dorothy Randall.

Mrs. MacMurray Presides At Methodist Teas

Barrett-Mrs. Harold MacMurray of the Mountainhome Methodist Church was chairman of the two teas held in conjunction with

The teas were held to give the

On Wednesday Mrs. MacMur-Shinnin, representing the WSCS stephanotis. of the Mountainhome Methodist Church, and by the women from the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS. On Thursday the women green cymbidium and stephanotis 8 o'clock, Members of the court of the Stroudsburg WSCS assist-

Northampton Federation Meets Today

Portland - The Northampton County Federation of Woman's is employed at Londonaire Sports-Clubs will hold its spring meeting wear Co. Mr. Caricone attended at the Reformed Church in Stone the Bangor School is a member Church today with the Bangor of the Holy Name Society and Woman's Club as hosts.

by a "Shower for Korea" with all they return from a wedding trip Northampton Clubs invited to to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Caricone -By Bobby Westbrook participate. Mrs. Warren N. Ed- will make their home on Lincoln son, of Scranton will speak in her Ave., Roseto, capacity regional vice president. A movie will be shown on Northampton's work with crippled children, and a collection of dolls, buttons, old glass, handpainted showers, and embroideries will be shown.

Tonight's speaker will be Mrs. Keith Allan, state chairman of In-

Altar Guild Meets At Ackerman's

St. John's Altar Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Dreher Ave. when Mrs. Weiss and Miss Shaw reported on the work of the com-

Mrs. Joseph Barnes, president, presided at the meeting and plans were made for a covered dish supper to be held in the social

rooms in May. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Rupert, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. John Kitchen and Mrs. Ackerman

Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagons Newcomers Club will meet Thursday night 8 p.m. for cards and refreshments. Horn,

Faithful Workers

Faithful Workers class of Zion Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Buzzard, 35 N. 6th St.,

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MRS. ANTHONY CARCIONE, the former Sarah Milazzo, of

Miss Milazzo Married To Roseto Man

Miss Sarah Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milazzo, of 857 Scott St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Anthony Carcione, son of Mrs. Concetta Carcione and the late Mr. Carcione of Lincoln Ave., Roseto, were married in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg on Saturday, April 18

Rev. Francis Barrett performed Hannas serving as organist and Salvatore Drago as vocalist. The church was decorated with bouquets of white gladiolas and yellow snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace with a full skirt of satin, president of the state federation. the conference of the Women's net and lace. A lace cap held her Society of Christian Service of fingertip veil and she carried a the northeast jurisdiction at Buck bouquet of white orchids, white

Mrs. Anthony Basso was matron 750 women attending an oppor- of honor and wore a gown of nile tunity to meet the returning mis- green with a bodice of lace and a net skirt. Her head dress was of white stephanotis, and her bouray was assisted by Mrs. Harry quet of yellow cymbidium and

Miss Nancy Dilfipantonio, niece of the bride, wore a gown of yellow lace and net and carried with a matching halo headband of flowers.

Anthony Basso was best man and the ushers were Felix Tibursi and Joseph Trigiani. A reception was held at the

Marconi Social Club in Roseto. The bride attended the Stroudsburg Schools, is a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, and Marconi Club and is employed by The meeting will be marked Well-Made Novelty Co. After

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 22 Luther League, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Degree team, Lady Reindeer, Shaffer's Inn. 7 p.m. Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Catholic Church school

auditorium, 8 p.m. Faithful Workers, Zion Reformed Church, 7:45, at home of Mrs. Ruth Buzzard, 35 N. Sixth, St., Stroudsburg.

Barrett Township PTA, 8 p. m. Penny auction sponsored by Laurel Court, Amaranth, at home of Dorothy Lim, 8 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian, 8 p. m. Executive board, 7 p. m.

Pocono Cootiettes, 8 p. m., at VFW Home. Teen-age dance, Saylorsburg Fire Hall, 8 p. m

Thursday, April 23 Executive board, Mt. Pocono at Wyckoff Recreation rooms at PTA, at home of Mrs. Marjorie



Tel.; Pocono Lake 2-2581

Bangor BPWC Is Host To

District 9 Bangor - The district meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs of District 9 was held in Bangor on Sunday with both a morning and afternoon session held at the American Legion Home with a luncheon at the Colonial Hotel between times,

There were 159 delegates from 20 clubs with the Bangor BPWC serving as hosts. William Hubben, world traveler, was the speaker the ceremony, with Mrs. William at the afternoon meeting with Mrs. Marion Pritchard, Bangor, as program chairman. The Bangor club chorus sang and Kathryn Berndt, of Easton was soloist, Isabel Ehret was chairman of district 9, and officers were installed by Miss Mildred Whitby, first vice

Teen-Age Dance At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg One of the series of teen-age dances sponsored by the Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club will be held at the fire hall in Saylorsburg on Wednesday night, April 22 at 8 p.m.

There will be round and square dancing to the music of the Mountain Quartette with Dave Riley as caller. Chaperones and instructors from the Progressive Woman's Club will be on hand.

Barrett Women

Barrett The second annual trip to the United Nations in New York City was sponsored by the Barrett Woman's Club on Friday

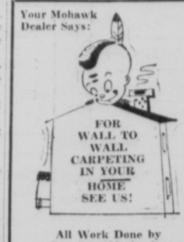
Mrs. Harold MacMurray, acting chairman of international relations of the Barrett Club, was in charge of the trip. The 29 women who went on the

trip toured the new UN buildings and conference rooms.

Degree Team Banquet The degree team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will hold its annual banquet at Shaffer's Inn on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Secret pals will be revealed and new ones chosen for the next year. All members are

Ladies Night Set

The Pocono Shrine Club last night set the date for their annual Ladies Night at the April dinner meeting held at Charlie's Inn at Sciota. They plan to entertain their ladies on Tuesday, May 26. at Pocono Manor.



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Grange Asks Center Line For Valley Roads

Cherry Valley. The Cherry alley Grange at their meeting Tuesday night at the Grange Hall in Stormsville discussed the condition of the black top roads of the area. In view of the increasing summer traffic and the danger of deep guttters, unseen on rainy and foggy nights, the secretary was instructed to write to the highway department requesting that white lines be painted in the center of the Cherry Valley and mountain roads.

Richard Seidof, master, was in the chair. The applications of George and Eva Greenamoyer for membership were received.

Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood was

reported on the sick list. Fifteen members from the Cherry Valley Grange attended the Pomona Grange meeting held at the Pocono Grange Hall, Tannersville, on Saturday night, April 18. Several were obligated in the fifth degree of the Pomona

A square dance at the grange hall in Stormsville was planned for Saturday night, April 25 at 8:30. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiney and William Van Why will be the caller. There will be a door prize

Water Gap PTA Reelects All Officers

Delaware Water Gap-At the April meeting of the PTA held in the school house Monday night, the nominating committee. Mrs. Lillian Marshall, Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. Earl Carlton, re-

All the present staff of officers were relected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Kred Shoemaker, president; Mrs. Charles Dutt, vice president; Mrs. Harold Lightner, secretary; Mrs. Delbert Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker received reports from the collectors of funds for the Easter egg hunt; and the money given more than covered expenses. It was reported that the duplicator machine had been purchased, and it was proving very satisfactory.

The school board secretary, Mrs. Earl Carlton, stated that the pre-school clinic will be held June 3. An earlier date had been set at a previous meeting, but an epidemic of measles necessitated

changing the date. The members were reminded that Miss Harriet Sebring will be the guest speaker at the May meeting, which is scheduled for May 18. She will tell of the work children. At the close of the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Shoemaker serving as refreshment committee.

Crown Seekers Add Stars With Three Gifts

Gifts to the church, the lepers and the March of Dimes made an imposing total for the Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. At their meeting on Monday night, it was reported that \$450 had been given at the Easter offering; \$18.75 to the leper fund; and \$25 to the

March of Dimes against Polio. Mrs. Pearl Merring presided at the meeting when Mrs. Gladys Searle, a visitor from England, was the speaker. She described her war-time experiences to the

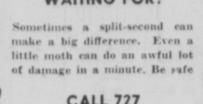
A hat social followed the program with prizes going to Mrs. Searle, Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Mary Maginnis.

An apron social was planned for the next meeting.

Lawrence Studio Portrait Lawrence Studios took the wedding picture of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller which appeared in Tuesday morning's paper. It was wrongly credited to another photographer.

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pupils of Mrs. Mary Henning of

Stroudsburg who had been con-

ducting classes after school hours

and ballet. The following were

The recital was based on "A

Calendar of Events," introduced

by Evelyn Parth as Mother Time,

and including specialty numbers

The Skater's Waltz ballet, star-

ring Carolyn Plevyak, Kathy

Morrison, Sandra Headrick for

the January number with Joyce

Humphrey in a Valentine bal-

let for February; and Ellen Lesco

Easter brought Mary Lock as

Peter Cottontail and Mary Wres-

ki, Colleen Serfass, Ellen Von

Hovenburg, Georgi Ann Deane,

Kathy May and Susan Headrick

as dancers. Ellen Lesco and

Evelyn Parth presented a spring-

time ballet; Raymond Sams, Bil-

ly Hodgson, Patricia Harps, Con-

stance Harps, Nancy Megargle,

and Mary Ann DeSanto starred

A military tap by Ellen Lesco;

Square dance time found Ray-

mond Sams, Billy Hodgson, Pa-

tricia Harps, Constance Harps,

Nancy Megargle, Mary Ann De-

Santo, Joyce Humphrey, and El-

Santa Claus in the Toy Shop Fi-

nale starring Kathy Morrison,

Bonnie May, Tommy Battisto,

Sams, Mary Ann DeSanto, Judy

May, Barbara Carey, and Ellen

The five projects set as goals

by the PTA are raidly taking

concrete form. Progress on the

playground to be built on school

grounds off Route 611 has been

stepped up by donations from lo-

cal individuals and groups who

are providing funds for the clear-

ing of the land and the installa-

tion of equipment including a

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erican Legion

Wismer, co-chairmen.

Mary Hock also doubled as

and Mary Ann DeSanto in an

Irish Lilt for March.

in "Junior Prom."

revue was given.

len Lesco as dancers.

highlights of the program:

for each month

during the winter months in

Dance Recital

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Dr. Martin To Speak To E.S. Women's Aux.

Dr. William M. Martin, a member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of The Woman's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Martin, who served Africa as a missionary, will illustrate his talk with slides The executive board will meet

at 7 p. m., and will also serve as hostesses during the social hour which will follow the program,

Pat Miller Reads Paper At Convention

tional convention of Sigma Zeta, national science fraternity, was given at the meeting of Tau Chapter, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, on Monday night by the chapter president, Miss Patricia Miller, of East

Miss Miller not only attended the convention, held at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, Ill., but delivered one of the 24 scientific papers given by the chapters attending from all over the country.

Her research paper was on "The Implication of the Rh Factor in Erythroblastosis Feotalis", There was only one other student coming further than Miss Miller, and he represented the chapter in San Antonio, Texas. Miss Miller flew to Chicago for the convention which was addressed by leading

scientific speakers. They also toured the Wurlitzer plano factory and she went on a geology field trip, she reported, with the convention climaxing

with a banquet. At the meeting of Tau chapter, Dr. Claude Leister of the Wild Animal Farm was their guest speaker. His topic, "Bird Conversation" was illustrated with recording of bird calls made by Cornell University.

Society Of 28th, Auxiliary Plan Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet of the Society of the 28th Division and its auxiliary of Post 56 were made at the meeting held on Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Home. The banquet will be held Saturday, May 2, at Daviduke's.

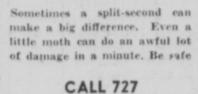
Reservations must be made by April 25, and tickets may be obtained from members of the post or the banquet chairmen, George Mosher, or Mrs. Horatio Haas Jr. Mrs. Robert Schoonover, junior vice president, presided at the auxiliary meeting when a report of the executive board meeting held in Harrisburg on April 12 was given by Mrs. Horatio Haas Jr. The auxiliary made reserva- lar monthly meeting of the group tions for two delegates to attenda the national convention to be held

in Harrisburg in July. The next meeting, May 17 at the Legion, will be marked by the

ter the meeting.

election of officers. Refreshments were served af-

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weekly series of TV Topics and News. Look for us again next Wednesday

Mother-Daughter Teals Planned By Gradales

A Mother and Daughter Tea has been planned by the Gradale Sorority of the YMCA to be held at the Y on May 4. Mrs. Rachel Lindsey and Peggy Stevens were appointed to take care of the corsages which will be presented to each mother who attends.

The Gradale met on Monday night at the YMCA with Prima Florence Luckey presiding at the business meeting. A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at Muransky's Store, East Stroudsburg, The Mt. Pocono - The first dance members also made a sorority pledge to the YMCA building recital in Mt. Pocono School was sponsored by the local PTA on fund.

Mrs. Nelson Beers, club councilor, told of some of her experiences during her recent trip to Europe and presented each members with a miniature handcarved wooden shoe from Hol-

square and round dancing, tap, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Zateeny, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Mrs. Rachel Lindsey and Mrs. Shirley Detrick.

Cootiettes Tonight

Pocono Cootiettes, No. 318, will meet tonight at 8 at the VFW

is set for next Thursday night, April 30 at 8 p.m. at Mt. Pocono



I thought that we wouldn't talk about nterchandise this morning ... that we might just take a few moments to talk about people a harvest time ballet with Hilde- People are tremendously fascinatgarde Schmidt as the farmer; ing. Taken in crowds, they are Carolyn Plevyak, Colleen Divine, often terrifying; taken individualand Judy Headrick as seeds; ly they are often contradictory and Kathy Morrison as Rain; Sandra baffling. But by and large, peo-Serfass as sun; and Joyce Hum- ple are the most exciting things phrey as wind brought the stu- that ever happened to this world dents to September. There with of ours.

Mary Hock as teacher and Mary One thing that interests me Wrenski, Colleen Serfass, Ellen about people is that they never Van Hovenburg, Georgie Ann grow up. They grow bigger . . . Deane, Kathy May and Susan and older . . . and wiser, and they Headrick as pupils a school time arrive at an age where they scoff at Peter Pan and Never, Neverland. But in their hearts they never quite believe their scoffing. Eventually, they read an ad in the newspaper that says Wyckoff's is selling two pounds of Del-Ray coffee for 78c-less than one pound actually costs. So they leap out of bed, jump into their clothes and dash downtown an hour before the store opens. Standing outside, Hildegarde Schmidt, Michael they press their noses against the Blutman, Ricky DeHaven, Nancy glas they are smiling, because they've Headrick, Richie Kohn, Karan finally discovered that it IS possible to get something for nothing. Looking out, one thinks, "That is how I must have looked at five when I stood with my nose pressed flat against the candy window, hoping someone inside would treat me to a licorice drop." And, while it's only coffee, the purchaser walking away with her bargain looks just as pleased as though she had

found a pearl, the size of a sauce-

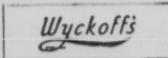
pan, in a tea room oyster. sliding board, the gift of the Am-Another thing that intrigues me about people is their constant Funds will be augmented by striving to better themselves, and the school scheduled for May 2 to expedite this business of livproceeds of a rummage sale at under the leadership of Mrs. ing. Every day there arrives in our store some piece of merchan-Olive Davis and Mrs. Romaine dise dreamed up by someone who hopes to make this a more efficiwill be held at the home of Mrs. ent, more beautifut, more interest-An executive board meeting Marjorie Horn on Paradise Road ing world. Bill Wells of our fashion department showed me one on Thursday, April 23; the reguexample of this just yesterday. It is a woman's sport skirt of a rayon fabric resembling butcher linen capable of collapsing completely like an overtired accordion. In its collapsed state, it can be tucked easily into the glove compartment of a car. But it won't muss, or crush, and it can be mundered in a few minutes. Its pleats are stitched in, its leather belt is attached, and it can be worn smoothly and neatly, just as it comes out of an overnight case. You see what I mean about people? If they weren't always striving for something better, we'd still be wearing fig leaves . . and even

> Then too, there's the individuality of people. Yesterday afternoon we had a good example of that right down in our cosmetic department. Robert Hulbert, whose name appears on one of our best selling French perfumes, had stopped by with several new fragrances from France, and was showing them to Ann Putnam and Pearl Walters. When I walked by, they were waving their wrists in the air, and sniffing. Pearl was ecstatic about one of the blends so a few drops were applied to me. After some more weist waving and sriffing, we all agreed that this one fragrance was outstanding. Oddly enough, on one it was heavy, pungent and compelling. On another it was light, almost dainty and sweet. I remembered then an article about perfumes, telling how each scent is different when worn

those wouldn't be treated for

wrinkle resistance.

by different people. As I started out to say, people are fascinating. And when you look at a whole store full of them, it's like peering into a whirling kaleidoscope. The pictures are exciting, but you seldom encounter the same one twice.





THESE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP School children, pupils of Mrs. Ruth Shook's third grade, pause for photo while on tour of Holland Manufacturing Co., Stroudsburg, yesterday morning. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Carlisle Huffman, Mrs. William Lesoine and Mrs. Wayne Posten. Thirty-three students viewed the thread mill's operations. Mrs. Hazel Detrick, floor lady, enducted tour. (Daily Record Photo)

Young Man To Speak On Korea

usual interest has been planned for the First Presbyterian Church of Volunteer workers, all members torium.

two years in Korea. He did the cause. work of an interpreter, a minister, and a photographer.

Last Christmas he returned to of the crow Korea with Evangelists Billy Graham and Bob Pearce to minister

to our troops in that sector. Mr. Provost will be accompanied by David Kim, a Korean native who is currently studying at Princeton Seminary. The film '38th Parallel," will also be shown

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Fisherman's luck was Larry Funk's the first day of the season the right kind, for he started out

at 5 a.m. and before 7 had his

limit of eight trout. Billy Carlton

got an early start, too; but his

hook jiggled out of sight. The one

Frank Decker lent him caught just

one fish. By count, the 300 fish stocked in Cherry Creek have al-

ready landed in frying pans, That

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiberg enter-

tained their nephew and his wife,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bade of Flush-

reported their card party, held in

the Fire Hall Wednesday night.

was a financial success. Although

weariness of fishing hikes, and the

epidemic of illness among school children kept many patrons away,

The winner at each table was per-

The Fire Auxiliary is planning for another dance in the Fire Hall.

The Methodist WSCS meets on

study of Bible women takes names

beginning with 'I', 'J', or 'K' .- A prize Bible marker received from Miss Maude Parsons, now in Japan, will be awarded the best list and

statement, of one lesson learned

Friday night to hear Artur Rubenstein, pianist, at Rutgers College.

Mrs. Hamet Brown was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton, Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt and children were in Portland last

Thursday night to attend the East

Stroudsburg band concert which

was given in the Portland School.

spending two weeks in Morrisville,

N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Florence Russell, of Gwm-

hurst, Del., was in Water Gap the

past few days visiting her brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

George Hauser, Mrs. Russell was

accompanied by her son, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellis spent

Mrs. C. LaFever and son Richard

motored to their former home near

Lancaster, for the weekend.

just finished his first course of

training in the U.S. Navy.

the weekend in Muncy

Lavinson.

Mrs. Stella Ridgeway has been

from any character given. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser motored to New Brunswick, N. J.,

The women of the Fire Auxiliary

is, by fisherman's count.

ing. Long Island.

cream were served.

third Wednesday in May.

Delaware

Water Gap

Cancer Drive

Mrs. Alton P. Albright, commun- the junior high auditorium. ity commander for Gilbert, an- Under the direction of Clem nounces that the workers for the Wiedinmyer, the band gave a pre-Tonight at 7:30 a meeting of un- Cancer Crusade are working hard view of selections which will form

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The students also worked on a Rescue Street"; dressed in coveralls and helmets, they were taught

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Under Way At Gilbert

Stroudsburg. The theme will be of the Progressive Woman's Club torium. of Saylorsburg, include Mrs. Mar-The main speaker will be Ray- vin Krome, Mrs. Arthur Krome, mond Provost, a young man who is Mrs. Frank Christman, Mrs. intimately familiar with the prob- George Hafler, and Mrs. Leroy Hinlems and possibilities of Korea. ton. The workers ask that the pub-Mr. Provost took time out of lic receive them graciously as they his theological studies to spend ask for donations for this charitable

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Band Presents

Assembly Concert

East Stroudsburg Senior High

School band presented a joint assembly for junior and senior high

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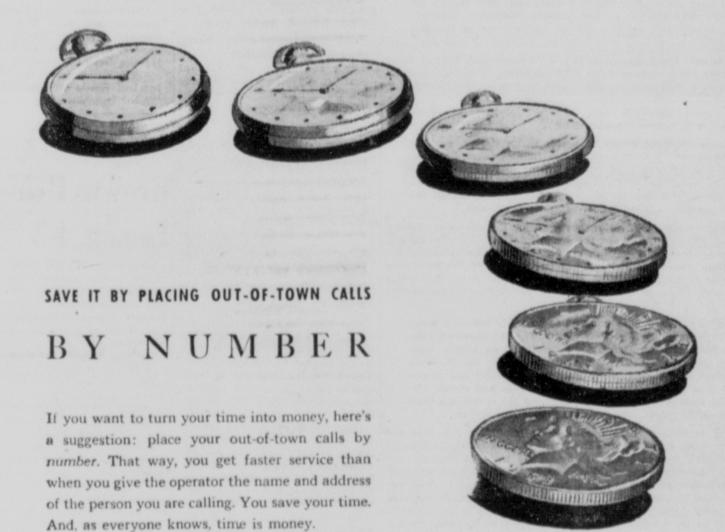
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a dormitory of the Penn State Col- | ton, where the training center is how to put out roaring fires, how light rescue operations. to handle stretchers and how to do They were housed in Rydal Hall, lege Extension School near Abing- located.

TIME IS MONEY



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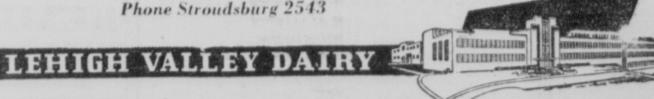
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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Cold weather and biting winds featured baseball games of loc interest yesterday. Stroudsburg dropped its initial outing, bowing Pen Argyl, 1-0. East Stroudsburg demonstrated its power with a 13 verdict over Port Jervis, and Bangor ran wild over Nazareth, 16-7. two of the three games the hitters had a wide edge on the pitchers, a all three area teams played non-league rivals.

Stroudsburg's setback was the first loss of the campaign for the Mountaineers, to go with a single victory. If the Mountaineers had to lose, they picked the correct day on which to drop the initial contest, as it means nothing at all in the Lehigh Valley League. Stroudsburg couldn't find the range, as Earl Holland kept the visiting hitters popping flies into the air all afternoon. The charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis could account for only two safeties, one of which came in the last

John "Juice" Arnst blasted a pair of homers and George Litts chipped in with one four bagger as East Stroudsburg opened the present campaign with a wild victory. Joe Chase, second of two hurlers for the Cavaliers, was declared the winner and according to the box score apparently deserved the distinction. Nine Port Jervis errors also played tory, as did nine Port Jervis a major role in East Stroudsburg's victory.

Bangor displayed plenty of power in its victory, as high scores apparently were the rule rather than the exception yesterday. The 16 runs piled up by Bangor in its opening day victory is one of the biggest output of runs by the Slaters in recent years. The charges of Coach Dave Thomas did all the damage against no less than seven Nazareth pitchers.

A total of 45 more candidates signed up for the East Stroudsburg Little League last night, bringing the grand total of 110 at the present time. More Little League hopefuls are expected to sign up next Monday, when the circuit holds its initial practice at its official field. There would have reportedly been a lot more in the fold as of last night, except the kids forgot to bring their birth certificates to the signing

Gordon Giffels field is expected to be ready for both home games of Stroudsburg High next week. The Mountaineers play host to Palmerton on Tuesday and Whitehall on Friday, both of which are expected to be tought nuts to crack. The W. Main St. baseball field is certainly having its face lifted and at the present time the job appears to be first rate and should improve the local ball yard immeasurably. A lot of dirt has been dumped on the infield, with which to form a new surface.

Speaking of important games brings to mind the fact that the Mountaineers can't afford to take Friday's tussle at Northampton lightly. Northampton is regarded by many as the team to beat for the Lehigh Valley League championship. A victory over the Konkrete Kids would put the Mountaineers in a good position from which to challenge for their second straight and second Lehigh Valley League diamond erown in history. East Stroudsburg could also strike a very solid blow in its behalf in the Lehigh-Northampton League by downing Hellertown, at East Stroudsburg Playground, on Friday.

Conklin Takes Over Helm Of West End A.C. Baseball Squad

Effort-Officials and team members of the West End A. C. baseball | East Stroudsburg Playground. The team last night accepted the resignation of Manager Leo Romanscavage. game is slated to get underway at veteran infielder. The resignation was accepted at a meeting held 3:45 p.m. here at the Pohopoko Hotel.

FISH NETTING TIP ...



LEAD PLUG-HOOKED FISH INTO THE CURRENT ON A TAUT LINE. THEN LET THEM DROP DOWN-STREAM INTO THE SUBMERGED NET, TAIL FIRST, AS SHOWN. IN CALM WATERS, HOLD A FISH'S HEAD ABOVE THE SURFACE AND RAISE THE SUBMERGED NET A-BOUT THE FISH. THUS, A FISH CAN'T SNAG THE LURE IN NET'S TOP UPON ENTERING AND POSSIBLY ES-CAPE. WHEN FISH IS NETTED, LIFT AND TURN NET'S TOP SIDE-

MANY ANGLERS PREFER TO NET ALL FISH THUS IN-

WISE TO CLOSE IT.

Cincinnati Stops Cardinals

The St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, in a Giants picked up another pair. battle of home runs that broke the Redbirds' three game winning Second baseman Dave Williams Alleys one and two

The three officials and 14 play- East Stroudsburg (13) AB ers in attendance immediately Merring, cf elected Al Conklin, combination White, 3h, 2 pitcher-catcher, to the pilot's posi-

Romanscavage resigned as man- Kupiszewski, 2b ager due to the fact that his occu-pation will keep him out of the Burch West End area for a great part of H. Smith, rf the Summer. The infielder will Roth, play with the club when he is in Kintz,

Edward Doney, team secretary. announced following the meeting Hutt that 14 players are now under contract and that the team has approved the purchase of new caps. The caps will feature a royal blue crown with Cardinal red peak Ecclestov, cf

Conklin, who outlined his plans to the squad during the course of the meeting, announced that a practice would be held tomorrow. at 5:30 p. m. The new pilot also stated that a practice game would be played with Saylorsburg, at be played with Saylorsburg, at Chase, Sacrifice J. Som

Pirates Upset Giants, 5-4

Pittsburgh (A) - Bob Friend Giant hurlers for 13-hits to lows; squeeze out a 5-4 triumph last night in the first night game at Forbes Field.

Friend, making his first start of ware vs Ray Arnold. St. Louis, (P) — The Cincinnati the season, allowed only two runs over the span of eight innings but and then hung on last night to beat weakened in the ninth and the weakened in the ninth and the age vs Bellevue Inn.

Alleys three and the Note Inn vs Eagles "B".

Alleys five and six E. S. Beverage vs Bellevue Inn. Injuries

and catcher Wes Westrum of the Beverage vs Stroudsburg Bobby Adams and Wally Post Giants suffered injuries in the con- dy, cuffed home runs in the fifth in- test and were forced to leave the Alleys three and four Chestnu

For Cavaliers

Port Jervis, N. Y. - East Stroudsburg High outlasted Port Jervis in a slugfest played on the losing team's home grounds yesterday, 13-10. The game, played under freezing conditions, lasted for three hours and 10 minutes,

Home runs from the bats of John "Juice" Arnst and George Litts sparked the Cavaliers to vic-

Arnst blasted a pair of round trippers, the first coming in the first inning with one mate on base and the second in the sixth with the sacks empty. Litts crashed his homer in the fourth with nobody on base. All home runs were lashed into right field.

Joe Chase, the second of three East Stroudsburg pitchers, was credited with the victory, as his Cleveland, (A) -Bob Lemon nailmates held a 10-3 lead when he ed his second straight victory of finished work for the day at the end of the fifth round.

Other Pitchers

Ken Roth, sophomore southpaw, pitched the last two innings for East Stroudsburg. John Verwey, a right hander, hurled the first two frames for the winning aggregation and Port Jervis held a 3-2 advantage after the initial two in-

Tony Barbarino pitched the entire game for Port Jervis, although he gave up 12 hits and two walks and was continually in trou- inning. Clint Courney singled, Roy ble because of poor defensive play by the entire losing squad. Barbarino also struck out seven.

walked five, while Chase fanned Don Lenhardt batted for Johnny four batters and gave up only one Groth and walked, filling the bases, Philadelphia free ticket to first base. Roth but Bob Young then tapped to be wasn't credited with a strikeout or Lemon. charged with a walk.

Lehigh-Northampton League base- major league homer. ball season on Friday, when Hel- St. Louis 100 000 011-3 9 2 lertown puts in an appearance at Cleveland 201 100 00x 4 7 0

Lineups follow

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Roseto A.A. Adds Two Outfielders To Roster

contracts to its growing total at a meeting of the club last night, here at the Marconi Social Club, The latest members of the Roseto contingent to join the fold are Leonard Castellucci and John Liberto a pair of outfielders who reside in this Slate Belt community.

Pig Roast Members of the Roseto club will be guests at a Pig Roast tomorrow at Columbia Hotel. The roast is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. and is being presented by John Lutack,

owner of Columbia Hotel. Insurance for players was a major topic of business at the meeting called to order by Joe Joella, club president.

Roseto is scheduled to open the season on its home field against Pocono A, C. on Sunday, May 17.

Tigers Option Rookie

Detroit, (A) - The Detroit Tigers westerday optioned rookie third baseman Johnny Baumgartner, 21, to their Buffalo farm club in the International League on a 24-hour recall basis.

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Arnst, Litts ESSTC Launches Normal Hill Baseball, Tennis Bangor Runs Deliver Homers Campaigns By Playing Host To Panzer Today Wild Over

will be searching for its initial field.

victory of the campaign. Coach George Ockershausen announced last night that Lloyd "Sonny" Wooding, veteran right hander, would open on the hill for the baseball Warriors.

The remainder of the ESSTC baseball lineup will find Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins doing the catch- ESSTC and Rider will get under- lege on Normal Hill on Friday.

Indians Trip **Browns Behind** Lemon, 4-3

the season yesterday as the Cleveland Indians snapped the St. Louis Browns' four-game winning streak, 4-3. A sparse crowd of 1,772 saw the affair.

The loss dropped the Browns into a first place tie with New York. The loser was Harry Brecheen, 38-year-old portsider who was removed in the fourth after allowing all the Tribe's runs on five hits. Rally Fails

The Browns rallied in the ninth Sievers drew a walk, pinchhitter Jim Dyck was called out on strikes and then "Hank" Edwards, another Verway had one strikeout and pinchhitter, singled a run across. Chic

In the eighth Brownie pinch-East Stroudsburg High opens the hitter "Dixie" Upright hit his first Jo

Area Group At Meeting

Monroe County was well represented at a meeting of the Pocono St. Louis Turf Club yesterday, at Conyng- Philadelphia

The local group included John Milwanker Dimmick, Shawnee greenskeeper; Pittsburgh New York and George Sebring Jr 33 13 12 21 5 3 Stroudsburg; Russell Scott, owner] of Mountain Manor; James Se-1 bring, greenskeeper at Mountain meier 9:30 Manor, and Ray Lambert, pro at

Mountain Manor Inspection

Approximately 40 men inspected Valley Country Club, where Frank Nause, new Pocono Turf Club president, is greenskeeper Dr. Allen Cooper, Penn State. was the guest speaker following a turkey dinner at O'Gara's Inh.

Carlson Retires As Pitt Coach

Pittsburgh, (A) Pitt's physician basketball coach, who fed players oxygen between periods and ice cream after games, prescribed celf

Long Tour tightening in the clinches, tossed | Commercial "B" League keglers | The prescription will end the 31 a seven-hitter and the Pittsburgh swing into action at Harmon's year, fun-filled coaching saga of Pirates pounded four New York Recreation today. Schedule fol- Dr. Henry C. Carlson-known a "Doe" Carison to thousands of fans The silver - haired, 58 - year - old Alleys one and two E. S. Hard- coach will devote his entire time to being director of men's studer Blue health at the University of Pitts

and lost 247 games. In 1928 and 1930 they won the national title.

Minor League Baseball

Wilkes Barre 9, Scranton 7 (10 (only game scheduled)



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ers College plays host to Rider base; Jim Passaro, second base; the plate in baseball. ESSTC will College today, in both baseball Lyle Krall, shortstop; Harold be attempting to gain a measure and tennis. Each event is schedul- "Hal" Sisco, third base; Art of revenge for its 5-4 loss to Paned to get underway at 2:30 p.m. Schaare, left field; Ken Antoine, zer, in the only outing of the net and in each case the host team center field, and Bill Shires, right Warriors this far.

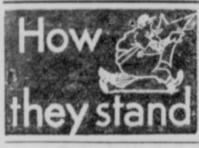
Rider will come to Normal Hill Joe Maioriello, Dick McDonough, fresh from a 6-1 victory over Bill Maioriello, Carlton Lutz and Philadelphia School of Pharmacy. Carson Deffinbaugh will handle ESSTC dropped an 11-8 decision the singles and doubles matches to Panzer in its only game played for the home squad. thus far this season.

The tennis match between teams also entertain Panzer Col-

Collins Homers In Fifth To Give Yanks Nod Over Bosox

New York, (A)-Allie Reynolds draped the third shutout around the mate aboard in the third, while Owen Friend-to pull close in their necks of the Boston Red Sox in six games yesterday with a six-hitter | Heard's circuit smash came in the | half of the fourth. while Joe Collins hit a fifth-inning home run for a 1-0 New York Yan- fourth with the sacks empty

East Stroudsburg Outlasts Port Jervis, 13-10



AMERICAN LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 1, Roston 0. Washington 5, Philadelphia 1 (night). STANDINGS PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Chicago Dobson (0.1) at Detroit-ordan (0.0), 2 p.m. Boston Brown (0.0) at New Yerk

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 1 (night) Pittsburgh 5, New York 4 (night), Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (night), tonly games scheduled)

STANDINGS

Harry Drennan, superintendent at PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Buck Hill Falls; George Sebring Brooklyn Loes (1-0) at Philadelphia Brooklyn Loes (1-0) at Philadelphia Brooklyn Loes (1-0) at Philadelphia New York Hearn (0.1) at Pittsburgh LaPaime (0.0), 8:30 p.m. Cincinnati Podbielan (0.1) or Web-cier (0.0) at St. Louis Mizell (0.0)

Scholastic Baseball

Slatington 4, Palmerton 2 (non ading 8, Coplay 6, orthampton 8, Whitehall 6, ientown 5, Allentown Central Cath Hellertown 2, Palasades 1. Emmans 10, Coopersburg 6, Catasauqua 4, Parkland.

The ESSTC baseball and tennis

with his second win of the year. opposition at 3:45 p. m. Some over-ambitious base running by 18-year-old Billy Consolo

a \$65,000 bonus kid, helped "The Chief" out of trouble in the eighth Milt Bolling opened the Red Sox eighth with a looping single to left. Consolo went in to run for him Pinch hitter Al Zarilla, batting for Grissom, singled to center and Consolo decided to try for third. He stumbled a few feet past second but kept on going to become an Mengle, Rissmille easy out at third on Mickey Mantle's perfect peg to Loren Babe. Walskovits, 3h Boston 000 000 000 0 6 0 Jurasits,

Phillies Defeat Dodgers, 7-1

last night and gave up only five scattered hits as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-1 defeat. Del Ennis slammed out his second homer of the year, a two-run smack in the fifth inning off former Philly hurler inning off former Philly hurler Russ Meyer, the official loser.

Second Win

The win was Simmons second of the young season against no losses Brooklyn 100 000 000-1 5 1 Philadelphia 300 040 00x-7 7 0

Nardico Suffers Upset

Milwaukee (A) -- Larry Watson of Omaha upset Danny Nardico, fifth ranked light heavyweight, to win a unanimous decision last night before 4,733 fans in the Milwaukee arena.

Nazareth, 16-7

ered seven Nazareth pitchers in an victory for the White Sox yester-Don Toth, Craig Leatherman, exhibition baseball game here at day. Memorial Park yesterday, 16-7. It The 200-pound righthander rewas the opening game of the sea- placed starter Billy Pierce with

son for both teams. for Bangor and although the vet- rally-killing forceout. eran right hander was touched for seven*hits, the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the third White Sox stepped off to a 7-0 inning. Five Bangor errors helped lead in three and one-half innings. greatly in Nazareth's scoring.

homered in a winning cause. Yan- four runs and four hits-two of nuzzi hit for the distance with one them doubles by Bob Nieman and

Collins, batting only .200 in the turn the tide in favor of victory icy Spring, lined a 3-2 pitch by as the charges of Coach Dave the veteran Mary Grissom into the Thomas tallied five times in the lower rightfield stands for the only fourth and six times in the sixth. A's With Stobbs run of the game. Only 7,193 half- The Slaters scored their 16 runs frozen customers were on hand to on 14 hits, one Nazareth error and an even dozen walks handed out registered his first victory for

by the seven Nazareth hurlers. Reynolds, the 34-year-old Yankee Bangor plays another exhibition Philadelphia Athletics to five hits ace, skirted danger in the third, contest at Memorial Park on Fri- as the Senators capitalized on the six and eighth to get home free day, when Belvidere supplies the wildness of Charley Bishop and

	Lineup follows:					
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	D'Imperio, c 4	3	3	7	1	
	Heard, 2b 3	3	2	4	0	
	Yannuzzi, If 4	3	3	1	0	
	Miller, ss 3	0	2	0	1	
	Williams, 1b4	0	1	5	0	
	J. Stenlake, rf 4	0	0	0	0	
	Egbert, p 4	2	2	1	4	
	Totals	16	14	21	7	
	Nazareth (7) AB	R	H	0	A	
	Seip, 2b4	1	1	3	2	
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Philadelphia, (P) — Left-hander
Curt Simmons blazed his fast-ball
down the alley for eight strikeouts

Bangor
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Dorish Stops Tigers For Pale Hose, 7-5

Detroit (A) - Harry Dorish, Chicago's ace relief pitcher, came on in the seventh inning to stop the Bangor - Bangor High overpow- Detroit Tigers and preserve a 7-5

two out and the bases loaded and Bob Ebgert worked the distance induced Matt Batts to slap into a

Errors Hurt Aided by three Tiger errors, the In the fourth, Chicago roughed up relief pitcher Dick Marlowe for

three hits and three runs. Joe Heard and Joe Yannuzzi The Tigers bounced back with

Chicago004 300 000-7 11 1 Bangor used two big innings to Detroit000 400 100-5 11 3

Senators Clip

Washington (A)-"Chuck" Stobbs Washington last night, holding the "Bobo" Newsom to post a 5-1 tri-

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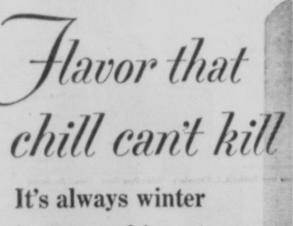


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Pen Argyl Blanks Stroudsburg

Mountaineers To Two Hits

High tasted the salt of defeat for the first time this season yesterday, when the Moun- Medalists Earn lastic Athletic Association official taineers suffered a 3-0 reversal at the hands of Pen Victories In Argyl, here at cold and wind blown Weona Park.

Earl Holland, Pen Argyl pitcher, kept the visiting diamond organization at his mercy throughout the contest, limiting the Mountaineers to two hits.

until the fifth, when Co-Captain man of Dallas, Tex., and defending Basketball Tournament, Senior Layton DeHaven laced out a champion Frank Stranahan of To- League and Industrial League single. Benny Miller also singled ledo, Ohio, each squeezed through be honored at today's affair, in the seventh round for the los- to a one-up victory yesterday in

ing team's other safety. a pair of right handers, divided the match play. mound chores for Stroudsburg. They survived a hectic day which Improvement Shuster was touched for all four saw Walker Cup players Bobby hits, including Tom Lawler's triple, Knowles and Jimmie McHale and dition of Mildred "Babe" Zaharias in four innings. Hogrelius pitched Don Cherry, U. S. National semi- continued to improve yesterday. hitless ball over the last two finalist last year, eliminated.

strikes and walked three. Hog- ter, Conn., scored a hole in one on gery for a malignant condition. relius fanned one and retired the the 168-yard 17th hole for the winsame number on strikes. Holland, ning margin in his one-up coninto the air throughout the game, Rochester, N. Y. struck out five and gave up four walks.

Pen Argyl broke the scoring ice with two runs in the third. Holand opened the inning by drawing a walk and went to second on a single by Tom Bellis. Tom Law-site brackets, each against a 77 the following a walk and went to second on a single by Tom Bellis. Tom Law-site brackets, each against a 77 the following the qualifiers with one under par 7:80 Taylor Talks 7:20 Tay with two runs in the third. Hol- 71s over the 6,952-yard number land opened the inning by draw- two course of the Pinehurst Couning a walk and went to second on try Club, were placed atop oppoa single by Tom Bellis. Tom Law- site brackets, each against a 77 ler then tripled to drive both run- shooter on qualifying day. ners over the plate. The home Campbell, three down after five team reached Hogrelius for a holes, charged back to draw even singleton in the fifth. Bellis walk- with John Dyniewski, scratch played, stole second and came home on er from Philadelphia, at the turn. an error by DeHaven.

Strondsburg (0) AB R H Lim, 2b Hintze, 3b Weingartner, Williams, 1b Ma'cosky, 1f Miller, rf

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Shuster, 6: Hogrelius, 1: Holland,
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Holland Holds Maguire To Address Athletes At YMCA Spaghetti Supper

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Campbell and Goldman, who led

Goldman, 63-year-old construc-

tion man who 19 years ago was

National Amateur runner-up to Lawson Little and is playing here for the first time on what he says

is a "picnic," almost came a crop-

per to Pinehurst's William H.

Snow, executive secretary of the

Boston (A) - The first-place

prize that went to little Keizo

o Yamada Monday for winning the

Marathon Victor

Carolina Golf Association.

Loses Trophy

A crowd of approximately 65 boys and men will attend today's Spaghetti Supper at the YMCA, an affair being held to honor all ath-Pen Argyl — Stroudsburg past year. The meal is scheduled to be served at 6:15 p. m. letes that have made their mark in YMCA sponsored events during the

@ Dr. Frank P. Maguire, comm sioner of Pennsylvania Interscl will be the guest speaker. Toastmaster

Tom Waring, well known ent tainer and well known in lo athletic circles, will serve as n ter of ceremonies Pete "Peanuts" Margretto

Pinehurst, N. C., (A)-The co- charge of preparing the meal. medalists, Bill Campbell of Hunt- All award winners in the M Holland held Stroudsburg hitless ington, W. Va., and "Spec" Gold-roe County YMCA Eliminat

ng team's other safety. Dick Shuster and Ray Hogrelius, South Amateur Golf Tournament Zaharias Shows

Beaumont, Tex. (A) - The con-Exercise

The famed woman athlete took Thornton, University of North her first exercise Monday just 71 Shuster retired six batters on Carolina sophomore from Manches- hours after undergoing major sur-

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4 Ding Dong School

10:30-3 Prologue to the Future

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7 In Our Time

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5 One Man's Story,
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9 Bobby Benson
10 Names in the News
11 Newsreel 6:35-4 Ask the Camera
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7:15-6 Newsreel
7 Armchair Adventure
11 Charles Laughton

7:39-2-10 News
8-4 Lee and Stewart
5 Documentary
6-7 Play, "A Date with Judy"
6 Play, "The Noose"
11 Play, "The Long Night,"
Henry Fonda

7:45-2-10 Perry Como
8-4 News
8:00-2-10 Arthur Godfrey
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5 Film
6-7 20th Century Tales,

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6-7 20th Century Tales,
"Small Town Story"
13 Jr Town Meeting
"Fighting Our Prejudices"
8:20-2:4 Patti Page, Bob Crosby
6 Tell It to the Mayor
7 Sports Camera
8:45-9 News
9:20-2:10 Strike It Rich
3:4 Play, "The New Servant"
6:6 Stage a Number
9 News: sports
7:11 Film
13 Big Picture
9:20-2:10 Man Against Crime
7 Wrestling Matches, Chicago
9 Troiting Races, Yonkers
13: Our Schools at Work
10:20-2:10 Brown-Zulueta bout
3:4 This is Your Life
6 Wrestling, Chicago
5:13 Film
10:30-3 Play, "I'm the Law,"
George Raft
4 Doug, Fairbanks Jr.
11 Newsreel
10:40-11 Weather: sports
10:45-2:10 Sports
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Rep. Farrington

10:35-9 News
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4-10 News
5 Barry Gray
7 Talk of the Town
9 Ray Heatherton
11 Jungle Macabre
3-13 Film
11:10-4 Weather; sports
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12:35 Sports Lineup

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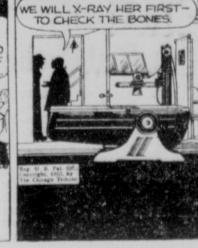
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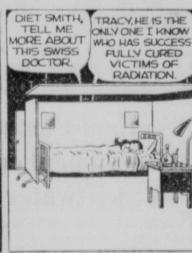
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7:20 News, M. Beatty... Gabriel Heatter... The Lone Ranger,
7:45 One Man's Family Norman Brokenshire Western drama. Edward R. Murrow. 8:00 Walk a Mile, with
8:15 Bill Cullen ... Finsond, drama ... Les Damon ... War, drama ...
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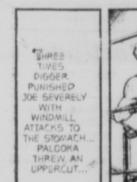


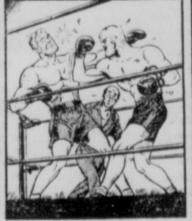




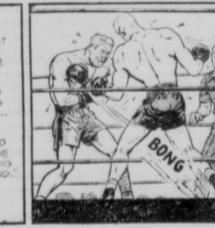


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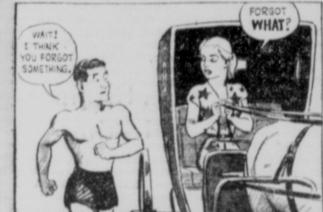








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Monroe County Represented At Area Cancer Institute

day regional cancer institute held last night in Scranton, it was announced by Dr. Paul Shiffer, president of the Monroe County Unit, American Cancer Society, which cooperated with the Division of Cancer Control of the Pennsylvania De-

Endorsement of the institute was given by the Commission on Cancer of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

five Philadelphia medical schools conducted the meeting which was Swiftwater - Climaxing a close nal security subcommittee, and all

Dr. Walter H. Maloney, professor Sunday morning. lege; and Dr. George P. Rosemond, istry. professor of clinical surgery, Tem- Foose will reside at the Tannersple University Medical School.

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To Testify

Communist party.

diagnosis, treatment and control of pastors have studied together at themselves. the Lancaster Theological Semin-Dr. William T. Fitts, Jr., associate Reformed Charge had his friend TV script writer for United Press a chance to perform. professor of surgery, University of and colleague, Earl G. Koehler, as Associations, told members of the Pennsylvania School of Medicine; guest speaker at the services here Un-American activities group, "I

and head of department of laryngo-logy and bronchoesophagology, ordained ministers at their gradu-it in its attempt to destroy the Hahnemann Medical College and ation this spring at Lancaster, Earl Bill of Rights." Hospital; Dr. Joseph K. Corson, Koehler will be ordained a Method-

> ville parsonage, with four churches in his charge.

The theme of Rev. Koehler's sermon was entitled "Why Believe" a N. Y., declined to tell the House Stroudsburg. dissertation on the doubting Tho- Committee whether he is now or Mrs. Margaret McCoy of State mases.

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large turnout of members present. thing more than completely pa- Vincent Oberholtzer of Lansdale spent Thursday and Friday in They reported a successful day. triotic." Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bond, this place, motored to Stroudsburg Fri-

Kresgeville Mrs. Donald Parker, of Maryland, visited her mother and family Mrs. Helen S. Kresge over the

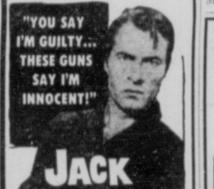
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND MIGHTY PROUD I AM THAT I AM ABLE TO HAVE A SPARE BED FOR MY FRIENDS



the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate's Inter-Sammy Kaye and his orchestra designed to present to the general association during the past seven three invoked their constitutional with colorful Peggy Powers will practitioner the latest aspects of years during which two student right to refuse to testify against open A. J. Perry's season at Saylors Lake this Saturday. Four hours of dancing to Kaye's smooth music Theodore S. Polumbaum, 28, a starts at 9 p. m. The "so you want Included on the program were ary, William E. Foose of the local Yale graduate who said he is a to lead a band" fans will be given

will not be compelled to turn in- Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Frederick Palmer Weber, a New Class Truth of the Methodist censes in the Commonwealth. Assistant in dermatology, Jefferson ist minister and will reside in Ohio York research economist, refused Sunday School will hold their Medical College; Dr. Catherine B. after graduation with his wife, who to tell Senate investigators whe- April meeting on Thursday night Medical College; Dr. Catherine B. is a Methodist deaconness, where there he was a Communist while at the home of Mrs. Charles New-the bill in the absence of Sen. Hess, clinical assistant professor in the working for Congressional commitobstetrics, Woman's Medical Colthey will work together in the minworking for Congressional commitbaker, Sr. Mrs. Lela Pipher has
Crowe who is on a leave of abreturned to her home on Main sence for an operation. Leo Hurvich, 43, a psychologist Street after spending the past now employed by the Eastman three weeks with her cousins, Miss Kodak Company in Rochester, Louise Morey and Mrs. Wilson at

ever has been a member of the Street, left on Wednesday for Miami, Florida where she will spend At the conclusion of Pol- several months with her son-in-law umbaum's testimony, Chairman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton. Velde (R-Ill.) stated, "The testi- liam Stack, Mrs. Stack was called Mrs. Charles Holbrok, Philadelmony of this witness should in no to Portland recently by the death phia, was the weekend guest of way lead to any conclusion that of her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Charles Dunning and Mr. and The PFA Club opened the first the great Yale University or the McCoy and upon her return home Mrs, James Donovan. lay of the fishing season with a United Press Associations is any- was accompanied by her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice Sr.,

> spent Wednesday with his uncle Philadelphia. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman and Mrs. John McDermott and on Penna. Ave.

spent the weekend with her par- A roast beef dinner will be heldents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones at the Methodist Church on Thurs-The spring meeting of the Moun- on Delaware Ave.

tain Regional Guild was held in Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones of The Methodist Youth Fellowship Jerusalem Church, Trachsville on Delaware Ave., celebrated their will hold a variety show at the Wednesday, April 15. Sessions be- 55th wedding anniversary on Mon- school Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. gan at 10 a.m. with a box lunch at day, April 20. The Jones are the noon. Mrs. Karl Beck, missionary parents of two daughters, Miss ing, of Scranton, visited Mrs. Paul to China, was the guest speaker. Ruth Jones, a teacher in the Pub-A dinner and reception for the lic Schools of Bethlehem and Mrs. new members of Trachsville Re- Allen Patterson of San Antonia, formed Church was held in the Texas. They also have one grandlower rooms of the church on daughter. Miss Mary Ann Patter-Thursday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. son and one grandson, Allen Pat-Rev. Frank Blatt, of Stroudsburg, terson Jr. of San Antonia, Texas. was the speaker. All members Mrs. Harry Morgan was hostess

to the VCC Card Club at her home The following are celebrating State Street on Friday night. birthdays during the week: Mrs. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won . Helen Smith, Mrs. Theodore by Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and ollinger, Gordan Souders, Arthur Miss Ruth Jones. Refreshments chmidt, James Burger Jr., Clinton were served to Mrs. Arthur Bart-Bruch, Elwood Getz, Arthur Hoff- ron, Mrs. Lela Williams, Miss man, Annabelle Beers, Donald Agnes Williams of Slateford. Mrs. Smale, Stephen Heissam, Mrs. Al- Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ethel Sceley, len Keller, Paul Macsay, Dianne Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Miss Ruth Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Harry Morgan. The club will meet on Friday, May 8 at the home of

LAKE HOUSE on Friday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seeley on Main Street. Miss Virginia Evans of Columbia, N. J. has returned home after spending the winter at the home of her brother, Dr. J. Lawrence Evans at Woodcliff, N. J.

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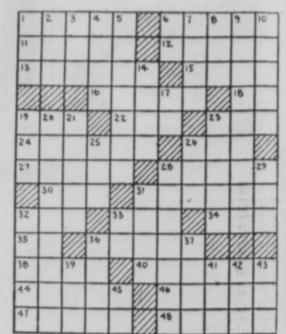
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25. Enclosure receptacle

Yesterday's Answer

42. Earth (dial.) 43. Period

time 45. Normal adverbial suffix



Wallenpaupack Hatchery Bill Meets Delay

Harrisburg (A) - No immediate action is planned on a Senate bill to establish a fish hatchery in Wayne or Pike Counties to stock Lake Wallenpaupack, according to Sen. C. Arthur Blass (R-Erie).

"The whole idea needs some study," said Blass. "Our committee will hold a meeting on the bill some time in the future."

Blass is chairman of the Senate Committee on Fish and Game, Forests and Waters, which is holding

The measure, sponsored by Sens. Montgomery F. Crowe (R-Monroe) and Hugh J. McMenamin (D-Lackawanna), would appropriate \$250, 000 from the fish fund to purchase the site and equip the hatchery. The fish fund is maintained by

proceeds from sale of fishing li-Blass also pointed out that his committee did not want to act on

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Miss Una Jane Saxe visited Mr. Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem children, Scranton, on Saturday.

day, April 23, from 5 to 8 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED The Board of School Directors of Barrett Township, Cresco, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, wishes to receive scaled bids for the furnishing of general school supplies, athletic equipment and Janitor and Maintenance supplies for the school year 1953-54. Lists of these materials and specifications may be secured upon application to the office of the Supervising Principal, Barrett Township School, Cresco, Pa.

These bids must be scaled and the hands of the Secretary of the Board of School Directors on before Tuesday, May 12, 1355, By order of the Board of School ors, Barrett Township School

CHARLES A. SIEG, JR., Secretary

Announcements

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Pocono Township, Monroe County, at Tannersville, Pennsylvania, until 8 p.m. EST. May 4, 1953, for the following: 40,000 gallons, more or less, Bituminous Material A T-1 surface, to be applied to Township Roads as Supervisors direct from approved pressure distributors; also 700 tons 2-B stones and 500 tons 1-B stones, spread from trucks with approved tailgate spreaders on roads as Supervisors direct.

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The materials specified herein, shall neet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract of delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the

t any or all proposals.
WILLIAM CLUGSTON
Secretary of Board

Announcements

DEATHS

BUSCH, Mrs. Margaret Strain, in Gen. Hosp., Tues., April 21. Aged 67 yrs., 3 mos., 24 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend requiem mass Friday, April 24 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood. Viewing Thurs, at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

ARNDT, Mrs. Minnie Meixsell, in Gen. Hosp., Sun., April 19. Aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., April 22 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after

WILLIAM H. CLARK

SHERMAN, Rev. William P. of Tobyhanna April 20, aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., Apr. 23 at 10:30 a.m. from the St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tobyhanna. Interment in the St. Ann's cemetery, Viewing Wed., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. St. Ann's

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Not too easy a day, but, if steady and unruffed in handling important items, you can reap good results. Confidential matters tops.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Saturn and Neptune favorably aspected show difficult deals and confidential matters most favored. Caution, patience stressed.

May 21 to June 21 (Genini)—Moderation, careful calculation in all you do essential for right results. No day to overdo but good work will pay.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Heed Taurus advice, Not only will you achieve but you will set solid foundation for future advancement.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Sincere, business temps, You working the soli, creative and private matters sponsored.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—business efforts now will make big gains.

content but you will set solid foundation for future advancement.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Sincere, onest efforts now will make big gains, incliding, mechanics, work with the foil, lumber, machinery and tools favored by Saturn aspects.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Keen Start of the control of the

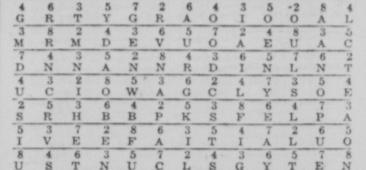
August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)

Be extra cautious in written matters, making estimates, promises. Headway for confidential work; lawyers, accountants, and industrial trades.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Kou should do well today at your particular occupation, if you stick at it, lon't waste time on unessentials or oolish arguing.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

More promising prospects today, so clist, playwright.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1 if the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Pair of Prescription sun glasses, Red frame, On 10th St., by Tucker Garage, Friday, April 17. If found, call 1135, Reward.

LOST DOG-Have you lost or found a dog? If so, please call to see if we have information for you. SPCA. Phone 3736.

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BACK UP MISTER-A fire hydrant is the wrong thing to park in front of, even during an air raid alert, explains Stroudsburg Police Chief James McConnell on Main St. at Seventh. Driver of the T. E. Martz truck, Stroudsburg RD, pulled in toward the fire plug when the 2:35 p.m. sirens warned motorists off the



Veteran Of Three Wars Coming Home

After 14 months in Korea, a San Francisco, Cal. three-war veteran is on his way back to Monroe County.

He is Sfc. Victor Capon, proprie- Science Students tor of the Idle Hour Riding Academy, East Stroudsburg RD 2, who Visit New York first joined the Army to fight in World War One.

In and out of service for 30 years, he served in World War trip to New York City last week-Two, and was placed on active end.
duty again 18 months ago. In Ko-Highlighting the trip were visits duties as a veterinary technician. the city.

for the detachment.

He was returned to the U.S. on at the local college. rotation, according to his wife, who ran the academy in his absence, and is expected to be discharged short-

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Force February, 1951, completed basic training at Sampson AF Bage, New York, then graduated from mechanic school at Shepherd, Texas, base. He was assigned to Newcastle base in Delaware over

Marsh moved to Camp Stoneman, Cal., in February for overseas assignment. He arrived in Japan March 26.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, he worked at Art Metal before entering service. His new address is:

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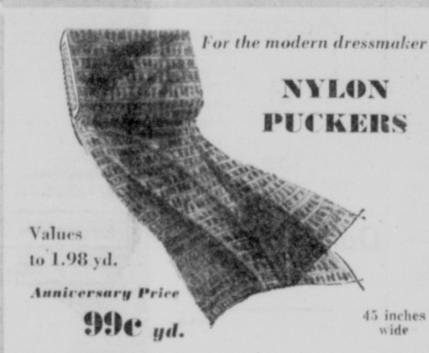
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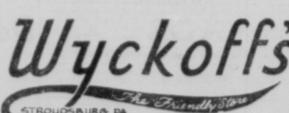
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